Today

A Brave Death.
Good-Natured People.
Things to Be Done.
Strong Men Wanted.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

LOS ANGELES, March 7—Mayor Cermak has lost the courageous fight begun when the assassin's bullet struck him, and Cermak said to President Roosevelt:

"I'm glad it was me and not you."

Blood transfusions and medical skill were of no avail. Nature works hard to keep us alive and just as hard to eliminate us when fatal injury, illness or old age demands that we go.

In his few days of brave struggle, Mayor Cermak endured besides the bullet wound, pneumonia, gangrene, colitis and other complications.

In all good work that President Roosevelt may do, the people will remember that they owe it, perhaps, to the man who has died.

International News Service reports "the nation is taking the banking holiday good humoredly."

Ours is a patient, good natured people. Lord Northcliff described it thus:

"The Americans are a docile people."

A better description would be: "The Americans have common sense and are patient."

Dr. E. C. Moore of the Moore-White clinic, best surgeon on this coast, and Will Rogers, the Twentieth Century's best known philosopher, were discussing, and the doctor was explaining the puzzling fact that when Will Rogers' horse, on which he was roping another horse, suddenly let all four legs go from under, landing Rogers on his left side violently, the pain curiously enough was felt in the right side where there was no collision.

Between them they know everybody out here, and they say,

"This moratorium and the scrip idea are good, everybody here approves of both."

Mr. Woodin, the intelligent and experienced citizen whom President Roosevelt has selected as head of the Treasury, says of the moratorium:

"This is the start of the real thing. I think we are on the bottom, we will not go lower."

The important fact is that business and the people generally now know where they are and can begin building from here.

The Los Angeles Herald-Express prints the first photograph of a baby named for President Roosevelt, Franklin Delano Wyckoff. He looks quite peaceful, sound asleep in his mother's arms. He was born just as President Roosevelt's inauguration speech came over the radio and that suggested his name.

Many believe that with President Roosevelt in the White House all citizens may sleep as peacefully as that newborn baby, and smile as cheerfully as its mother smiles in the photograph.

President's Roosevelt's inauguration speech has encouraged many. The President of the United States is by far the most powerful ruler on earth. President Roosevelt intimates that he will ask Congress for still broader powers. The people, at the moment, are in a mood to give him any power that he may feel able to make useful. Just WHAT TO DO is the question.

President Roosevelt intimates a few of the things that are to be done.

He would put people to work, partly by direct "government recruiting."

They would be taken to jobs and put at them the same as three or four millions men were taken from their work for a fighting job in Europe and put at that.

They might not like the job for which they would be recruited now, but it would at least be A JOB.

Realizing that there are too many people in cities, an effort will be made to move them to the country. This will not be easy. The city man leaves the moving picture theater and soda water fountain reluctantly, and when he gets into the country he doesn't know how to make a living there. Many farmers do not know how either at this moment, for that matter.

An effort will be made to raise the price of farm products. That has been tried for the last two or three years, not successfully.

Foreclosures on farms and homes are to be stopped, if possible. That might call for a constitutional amendment, if the national government undertook it, and that takes time.

"Putting an end to speculation" is suggested. But you can't do that merely by forbidding buying or selling stocks on a margin or "part payment" plan.

Buying a corner lot, even if you pay all cash, planting more potatoes or wheat, opening a gas station in a new place, looking for an oil well or a gold mine, all come under the head-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FOOTE TO RETIRE; SEEKS PENSION

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer, with probable rain tonight; Wednesday rain and warmer; fresh south winds.
High tides, 7:21 a. m.; 8:00 p.m.
Sun rises, 6:11, sets 5:41.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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BANKS PARTLY OPENED IN PLAN TO END HOARDING; SCRIP RUSHED

FOOTE TO QUIT WILL ASK FOR PENSION

Moves After Beaupre Is Given Coat of 'Whitewash'

In the face of charges that have piled about him and the State Police department for several months, Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, sought retirement today—at $3000 a year.

Foote waited until the predicted "whitewash" of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre before a trial board of fellow members named by Gen. Foote became a known reality before he submitted the retirement request.

TO UNCOVER "SPIES"

He had previously asked that he be allowed to "rebut" charges against him but dropped the plea when Gov. Ely stole a march in asking that Foote first place his resignation in the governor's hands—to be used or not, according to the governor's finding.

The latest move stirred the State House today, second in interest only to the many developments of the holiday relief.

Whether the retirement request would reach the meeting of the Governor's Council tomorrow was a matter of conjecture today, in view of the concentration upon banking questions forced upon Gov. Ely.

Gen. Foote already draws $251.28 a month from the federal government as a retired disabled emergency officer of the World War. Together with the $3000 a year he now asks, Gen. Foote would draw a total of $6375 a year, or a salary of nearly $123 a week.

Even as the request of Foote was filed in the governor's office, new details of the state police investigation were in preparation for Gov. Ely. These revealed new and mysterious acts of "undercover men," who were, it is alleged, paid for spying on high state officials, out of funds alloted by the Legislature for anti-Red activities.

As forecast in the Boston Evening American nearly two weeks ago, a few days after the trial started, Capt. Charles T. Beaupre was found not guilty on all charges of "any act detrimental to the good order and repute of the patrol."

MORE CHARGES PENDING

Beaupre made a general denial of charges against him, except those which were ruled out because they occurred two years ago. The court martial results were filed by Lieut. Edward J. Gully, who presided over the court.

Under the elastic state police regulations, Capt. Beaupre may now be restored as executive head of the uniformed troops. More charges are pending against him in reports to Gov. Ely, however. They may not be reached until the bank situation is cleared up.

RENTED FIRST DAY!

The very first day that Mrs. A. J. Renolds, of Brighton, advertised a room in her house for rent, in the Boston Evening American, many couples came in response and immediately the room was rented.

BRIGHTON — Attractive room in young couple's home, $4. Best section. Bra. 7074.

Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Want Ads carry the news to live renters who are searching for a place to live. Your apartment, your home, anything should be advertised at LIBerty 4000.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

ROOSEVELTS PAY TRIBUTE TO WALSH

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT JAMES ROOSEVELT MRS. ROOSEVELT

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and James Roosevelt, their son, as they arrived at the Capitol in Washington yesterday for the state funeral services in the Senate chamber for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who had been selected as the new President's attorney-general when death overtook him. (International News Photos.)

TWO SEIZED IN CHELSEA RAID

Two Chelsea men will face charges today following a raid last night by prohibition investigators on the Bismarck Club, Cherry st., Chelsea. They gave the names of Louis Lourie, Orange st., and Roger Lane, Cherry st.

The raiders reported that a well filled bar was going full blast when they arrived. Rugs were on the floors, pictures were on the walls and a radio was going for the benefit of several customers.

A large number of membership cards, 300 quarts of ale and a quantity of assorted liquor were seized. The liquor and fittings taken were valued at $5000, investigators said, who presided over the court.

Under the elastic state police regulations, Capt. Beaupre may now be restored as executive head of the uniformed troops. More charges are pending against him in reports to Gov. Ely, however. They may not be reached until the bank situation is cleared up.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Scrip Plant Looks Like War Zone

New York, March 7 (AP)—The American Bank Note Co.'s factory in the Bronx, where millions of dollars in Clearing House certificates are being printed, resembled an armed camp tonight.

Entrance through the high-spiked brick walls surrounding the building was rigidly restricted. Armed guards stood at every entrance, and patrolled the sidewalks of the block the plant covers.

The hum of presses could be heard from the street, but no one except employes and those hearing special passes was permitted to enter.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Flower Day, 1st Race.
AT HAVANA—Dunlilt, 1st Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 7—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $184,453,680; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,132,063.

Sports Hard Hit by Bank Holiday

New York, March 7 (AP)—The banking holiday has made its presence felt in widely scattered activities of the sports world.

Two race tracks, Agua Caliente and the New Orleans Fair Grounds, have shut down temporarily.

An indoor track meet between Yale and Cornell, scheduled for Saturday at Ithaca, has been cancelled.

Five hundred fans "paid" their way into the Golden Gloves boxing matches here last night with merchandise.

Boxing shows at New York Chicago and Los Angeles were postponed or cancelled.

Betting at Hialeah Park race track fell off 40 per cent.

"BUY AMERICAN"

McGovern Cash for Two in Dorchester

Mineola, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Anna and Eileen McGovern of Dorchester, Mass., receive $25,000 each under the will of their uncle, Patrick McGovern, head of Patrick McGovern, Inc., subway builders, filed for probate here. His left an estate valued at more than $5,000,000, bequeathing $89,000 to charity.

"BUY AMERICAN"

King Is Recovering From Bad Cold

London, March 7 (AP)—King George V, who has been suffering from a cold, passed a good night and was making satisfactory recovery today, it was officially stated at Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales substituted for the King at the season's first levee in St. James' Palace.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Italian Scientist Dies

Rome, March 7 (AP)—Dr. Umberto Gabbi, 72, university professor, senator, and president of the International Society of Hydrotherapy, is dead here.

JAPS END PUSH AT JEHOL

Tokio, March 7 (INS)—Japanese troops in Jehol Province will refrain from advancing south of the Great Wall, military officials declared today, owing to lack of violent disturbances in the Peiping-Tientsin area.

The military campaign for annexation of Jehol Province to Manchukuo is virtually completed, the war office announced.

According to advices here, the Chinese irregular troops still in the province are being mopped up as fast as possible by the triumphant Japanese-Manchukuo invaders.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Naval Officer Is Elected Bath Mayor

Bath, Me., March 7—Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., who superintended the reconstruction of the historic frigate Constitution, was elected mayor of Bath in the annual municipal election, defeating Mayor Harold P. Small by 587 votes.

According to unofficial returns, the Republicans, Democrats and citizens.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Gunman Rips Phone Off Wall; Gets $10

On his first night as manager at a diner at 366 Albany st., South End, Walter Whelan of Shawmut ave., was held up by a young man early this morning and $10 taken from the cash register.

The intruder ripped the telephone from the wall and threatened to kill Whelan if he made any outcries.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Two Killed in Riot

Hamburg, Germany, March 7 (AP)—Two Communists were killed and eight persons, including three policemen, were injured in clashes resulting from attacks by Communists on Nazis.

82 BAY STATE BANKS ARE OPENED

Given Authority for Limited Business During Holiday

Massachusetts banks, the first in the country, today re-opened for limited business—and relief from the bank holiday.

After a night and day that saw unprecedented activity at the State House, authority was given early this morning for the opening of 82 trust companies.

Savings accounts and co-operative banks were not included in the order but new accounts in commercial departments were authorized with the proviso that they be kept entirely separate and be subject to part or 100 per cent withdrawal by the depositor.

PAYROLLS NEXT

Bank transactions involving food and feed, the sustenance of man and beast, were also authorized in the order.

National banks, apart from those controlled by the Commonwealth, were given similar authority from Washington, on order of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

With the first relief measures in working order, Gov. Ely turned then to an added request of the national government for authority to release funds to meet payrolls. He expects a decision today.

Midnight, the end of a crowded day and night, had just passed when Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy issued the reopening order. It followed a conference with Gov. Ely and former Atty-Gen. Henry Wyman, counsel for the bank commissioner.

The order read:

Under authority conferred on me, and pursuant to regulations of the Treasury Department,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Situation in Brief

1—National banks and trust companies open for "special" deposits subject to 100 per cent immediate withdrawal and to "make change."

2—Issuance of scrip delayed pending authorization from the federal government.

3—Governor Ely and Commissioner Guy ask permission to permit limited bank withdrawals to enable employers to meet payrolls.

4—Secretary of Treasury sees no necessity for continuing the "holiday" beyond Thursday.

5—All stock exchanges closed until further notice.

6—Reconstruction Finance Corporation suspends further loans during the holiday.

7—Credit stretched to the limit as merchants co-operate.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Girl Hit by Auto, Grabs Bumper

It was a good trick, but six-year-old Jean Butler of Maverick st., Chelsea, will give no encores. Running in front of a car driven by Fred C. Keith of Bennington st., East Boston in Central ave. yesterday, little Jean was struck by the bumper.

She grabbed it and balanced herself safely until the car was stopped, 60 feet away. She was taken to Chelsea Hospital but discharged as she suffered only a few bruises.

"BUY AMERICAN"

American Dollar at Par in Canada

Ottawa, Ont., March 7 (AP)—The Canadian government announced the decision last night that the United States dollar will be considered for the present at par with the Canadian dollar for duty purposes.

A previous departmental ruling, which had fixed the United States dollar as worth 91.25 in Canadian funds, was countermanded by the new decision.

MILLIONS IN HIDDEN CASH EXPECTED TO POUR IN

Guarantee Clause to Aid in Restoration of Confidence

Washington, March 7 (INS)—Banks throughout the United States were beginning to reopen today to resume some of their normal functions.

Regulations issued by Sec. Woodin permitted institutions closed by the national holiday to receive new guaranteed deposits. They permit the redemption of Treasury checks in cash; opening of safety deposit vaults; making of change, and authorize interbank settlement of all open transactions not entered on the books at the close of business prior to the Presidential order.

Millions of dollars was expected to find their way back into the banks as the result of the guarantee clause of the regulations.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE

To receive new deposits, all banks which were operating prior to March 6, when the holiday became effective, must set up special trust accounts. The deposits received must be maintained in cash on deposit with the Federal Reserve banks, or invested in government securities.

That is a move in the direction of restoration of confidence. Money so deposited would be absolutely safe, according to officials, who pointed out that it would be protected virtually as securely as national bank notes.

The effect, officials said, would be to bring a large amount out of hoarding and return it to the banks.

When the crisis developed suddenly more than $1,000,000,000 was in hand, according to best estimates. The banking runs that occurred subsequent to holidays that by Saturday had closed virtually all banks in the country undoubtedly increased hoarding to probably several billions.

SCRIP ANNOUNCEMENT

If a substantial portion of this money could be attracted to the banks and could be put into real use the volume of scrip that must be issued would be reduced vastly. It might be sufficient to make possible the carrying on of interstate trade.

Deposits made prior to the bank holiday would remain temporarily frozen until the liquid assets of the bank are determined. With a determination of liquid assets a corresponding percentage of the deposits probably will be permitted to be withdrawn.

Announcement of the scrip system was anticipated today. With former Secretary McAdoo, Under-Secretary of the Treasury A. A. Ballantine, Assistant Secretary James J. Douglas and Gov. Eugene Meyer, Woodin worked far into the night on the various plans.

Officials were believed to be striving for a sound, well-backed scrip, based on liquid assets of banks and endorsed by clearing house associations that might be acceptable in interstate trade.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Prof. R. G. Tucwell for Federal Post

Washington, March 7 (US)—Prof. Rexford G. Tucwell, of Columbia University, was nominated last night for assistant secretary of agriculture by President Roosevelt.

Tucwell is one of the little group of experts who assisted Roosevelt in gathering data during his campaign for the Presidency. The chief executive used to refer to the group as his "brain trust."

U. S. Official Mediates in Haverhill Strike

Picture on Page 3

Haverhill, March 7—Shoe manufacturers were reported divided today after meetings last night in which they discussed whether or not a parley would be held with leaders of 8000 strikers here.

Previous to the walkout yesterday manufacturers asserted they would have nothing to do with the unions.

In the hope of impressing the manufacturers, strikers turned out in a peaceful parade, nearly full strength. They plan another demonstration at noon today.

John D. Nolan, general president of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, said plans were completed by the C. I. O. here to carry the strike to the finish.

Efforts to bring the two factions together were opened today in a conference between Charles G. Wood of New Bedford, United States commissioner of conciliation, and Mayor George H. Dalrymple.

In Lynn four more firms signed agreements, yielding to demands of the union. This relaunched to work about one-third of the original 5000 on strike there.

"BUY AMERICAN"

English Leader Slain

Altrincham, Cheshire, Eng., March 7 (AP)—Sir William Joynson-Hicks, active in London and Manchester financial circles, was found shot to death on the grounds of his residence here last night.

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Official Reimbursed $193 Robbers Took

Rehoboth, March 7 (AP)—Robbed of $193.75 in town funds by two bandits who entered his home last July, Tax Collector Harry H. Croome was re-imbursed in that sum by a unanimous vote of the town meeting.

Croome had not been under bond. The meeting voted to bond him, and the town treasurer for a year.

$250,000,000 OF SCRIP 'MONEY' READY IN NEW YORK

U. S. PERMIT AWAITED TO BEGIN CIRCULATING NEW CURRENCY

New York, March 7 (INS)—A quarter of a billion dollars in emergency currency—scrip—today awaited the word from Washington to start it moving through the channels of New York's commerce and finance to relieve the stress following proclamation of a national bank holiday.

The scrip, to be issued through the clearing house, has been printed and is ready for issue. Banks were prepared to receive it and begin distribution to the general public and only final approval of Treasury officials in Washington was necessary. Bankers and financial leaders here, however, indicated they saw little chance of resuming normal activities on a scrip basis before tomorrow, due to necessity of Washington working out a plan for exchange at parity between various cities and states.

WIDE CIRCULATION PLANNED

It was pointed out the Treasury is faced with the arduous problem of co-ordinating efforts of banks, clearing houses, the Federal Reserve and states to provide a suitable emergency currency of wide circulation. New York is ready to go ahead on a scrip basis, leaders said, but will be held up in order that reopening of banks through the nation on a scrip basis may be on as wide a scale as possible.

All indications were the metropolis would welcome the "new money." Ordinary currency and small change were disappearing from general circulation today and, despite extension of credit by merchants and shops, acceptance of checks, vouchers and I. O. U's in personal and business transactions, the necessity for a widely accepted medium of exchange was beginning to make itself felt.

RELIEF IN WOODIN ORDER

Some relief was seen in the order of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin permitting banks to issue currency and coins in exchange for big bills an also accept payment for obligations due banks. It was thought the order would release a considerable amount of cash here.

It was felt in financial circles the scrip to be circulated here has been arranged on a "good as gold basis." The temporary currency will be distributed to member banks by the Clearing House Association; no members of the associatio will receive it from non-respondent banks upon deposit of securities upon which the scrip will be issued. While Treasury officials did not list the securities forming the backing for the scrip, it was stated they are the most liquid assets, appraisal of the asset value of which should not be difficult because of its high collateral value."

Tellers' cages have been set up at clearing house headquarters to issue the scrip as soon as Washington gives an order for national proclamation.

ACCEPTABLE AT PAR

The scrip, it was indicated, will be accepted at par by landlords, public utility companies, merchants, transportation lines and other concerns dealing directly with the public.

It will probably get into general circulation through payrolls, cashing of checks and in exchange for currency now held.

Governmental bodies are expected to take it for payment of taxes and banks to accept it for payment of interest on mortgages and other instruments.

Circulation of the temporary currency depends largely on rules to be issued by the Treasury department, it was felt here, but general financial opinion was that Washington would evolve a plan for co-ordination of the temporary issues so they will operate virtually as a national emergency currency, passing at par in the various states and as exchangeable as the regular currency.

Philippines Given Free Bank Hand

Washington, March 7 (AP) —The Philippine Islands were given permission by Secretary Woodin to take whatever action the authorities deemed necessary to follow the nation al banking holiday proclamation of President Roosevelt.

$568,773 IN SCHOOL FUND

Relief to taxpayers of about 30 cents on each $1000 worth of valuation is promised as the result of an unexpected balance of $568,773.20 in the school board treasury announced by Chairman William Lyon.

as the appropriation for last year was cut almost $600,000 below that of the year before, the balance represents a saving to the city of about a million dollars.

Business Goes on But Minus Cash

New York, March 7 (AP)—Owing to the banking holiday cash prices for grains and provisions on the New York Produce Exchange were not quoted officially.

In some instances quotations on flour were available and it was possible to do business, largely on a credit basis.

LIMIT OPENING OF BANKS

Continued from First Page.

commencing Tuesday, March 7, your trust company is authorized to receive new deposits in the commercial department only.

Such deposits must be segregated and held in trust and may be withdrawn on demand.

Permit no withdrawals of gold or gold certificates. Detailed order follows.

TREASURY CHECKS O. K.

Apart from the brief order, Commissioner Guy explained that drafts and other documents in connection with the handling of food and feed business may be handled.

He added that checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States may be cashed, but in no instance must gold or gold certificates be given.

"All such banking institutions may continue, in accordance with the usual practice, to cash checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States, provided that no gold or gold certificates may be paid out," he said.

"All such banking institutions," he added, "may handle and collect drafts or other documents in connection with the shipment, transportation or delivery of food or feed products, may pay out or permit the withdrawal of such amounts of money as shall be necessary in the judgment of such banking institutions in connection with such shipments, transportation or delivery of food or feed products, provided, however, that no banking institution pay out or permit the withdrawal of any gold or gold certificates."

AID TO BUSINESS

Withdrawals in whole or in part may be made against the newly authorized accounts in commercial departments. The move is a distinct aid to business firms, which have been faced with the problem of depositing since the banks closed Saturday morning.

Deposits that were made late Friday, but were not placed on the books of the bank under that date, are also subject to withdrawal, Commissioner Guy announced.

The measure, in many instances, will allow business houses to deposit funds that may later be withdrawn to provide for payrolls.

Within another 24 hours it is expected that national permission may be granted Massachusetts for banking withdrawals from old accounts sufficient to meet payrolls and other necessary expenses.

Anticipating the use of scrip money during the bank holiday, the Boston Clearing House Association was prepared with a system of scrip that could be placed into immediate use, according to Thomas P. Beal, president.

GUY IN CONTROL

The system has been adopted by the members on the condition that it receive the approval of the state and national powers on the scrip question.

Under the emergency legislation rushed through at the request of Gov. Ely yesterday, the banks are under the rigid regulatory control of Bank Commissioner Guy. For that reason, the Clearing House Association held no allegiance any system of scrip they may have devised.

Gov. Ely has openly favored scrip of a national scope, to be recognized in any section of the country in order that the confusion in confusion might be experienced by its use.

The formal adoption of scrip will depend upon the method yet to be adopted by authorities at Washington.

BUSY CABINET MEMBERS

SEC. ROPER SEC. FARLEY

Daniel C. Roper, new secretary of commerce, and Jim Farley, postmaster-general, leave the White House after a hurried conference with President Roosevelt. It is the first photograph of the busy postmaster-general since he stepped into the busy cabinet life of Washington. (International News Photos.)

Reopening of Banks for Deposits Aids Boston

Boston greeted the fourth day of the national banking holiday today with an air of optimism and confidence, increased by the opening of the commercial departments of banks in the state.

Since the beginning of the holiday residents have been principally concerned with the lack of small change. In many cases they have been unable to change bills of large denomination.

The opening of banks for making change solves this problem. The rapid turnover of small change during the holiday has been a problem which has been met in unusual fashion by all concerned but this will be ended by the bank openings.

EASES FEAR OF HOLDUPS

The opening of bank commercial departments also solves another problem to many business concerns in the city. Stores, restaurants and theaters have been piling up receipts since the beginning of the holiday and the possibility of holdups and safe breaks has been a source of constant worry.

By the opening of commercial departments they will be able to deposit these amounts, which will be held separate from the regular accounts. They may make unlimited withdrawals on these deposits enabling them to carry on their business with greater ease during the rest of the bank holiday.

STORES OFFER AID

Downtown department stores are also remaining open and are offering every possible means to aid customers who find themselves temporarily pressed for ready cash. Charge accounts are maintained and new ones are being opened when the applicant can show a cash reserve tied up by the bank closings. Small checks are also being cashed.

Mayor Curley yesterday took steps to see that the needy were cared for. Arrangements were completed for welfare recipients to receive food order books in lieu of cash, which stores and restaurants have agreed to honor. The Elks Voted has also agreed to accept vouchers in place of cash from aid recipients.

Gas and water will not be shut off during the period of the holiday and several fuel concerns have agreed to supply the needy.

Family Fundless as Food Stolen

Mrs. Marie Hamilton, of Sumner st., East Boston, although she had money in the bank, couldn't buy food for her five children last night after she discovered someone had stolen all the edibles she had on hand from the ice box in her rear hall.

She appealed to East Boston police and a patrolman was sent to act as unresponsible while she visited relatives in the hope of securing money for food.

Newton Patrolman Hit-and-Run Victim

Patrolman Thomas A. McCormick of the Newton police is in Newton Hospital today in a serious condition, while Patrick H. O'Reilly, 36, a sales manager, was held by police as a hit-and-run driver, following an accident in which McCormick was hurt.

McCormick had a possible fractured skull, fractured arm and internal injuries. O'Reilly was captured after a chase.

Maine Will Adopt Banking 'Czar' Law

Augusta, March 7 (AP)—Emergency legislation, patterned after that passed by the Massachusetts Legislature and giving the "state bank commissioner practically unlimited authority during the present emergency" was drafted last night by the legislative banks and banking committee and a committee of the Maine Bankers' Association.

NEW CONGRESS PREPARED TO PUSH RELIEF

Pledge Co-operation or Wartime Power to President

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Unified Democrats in control of Capitol Hill stood ready today to rush through the session of Congress beginning Thursday whatever legislation President Roosevelt thinks will meet the national emergency or, failing that, to give him extraordinary powers to act alone.

Senate Democrats voted 50 to 3, in a preliminary organization meeting, a rigid rule under which future caucuses, by action of a majority, could bind them to support a particular piece of legislation.

RULE STRICT

That rule is even more stringent than the one on which Speaker-nominee Rainey and House leaders can rely, if need be, although they see little possibility now of such a need. House Democrats, under present rules, can be bound to vote as a unit only if two-thirds of them agree in caucus.

Both House and Senate majorities would excuse Democrats who had made previous pledges to constituents; the Senate would excuse, also, conscientious objectors. But, in the past, few have been relieved from voting with their party on these grounds.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, after being chosen leader of his party, said that "the outlook is for a harmonious Democratic majority eager to carry out the wishes of its President." And Rainey asserted that "the membership of the Democratic House is quite ready to support the President and the legislation he recommends."

AWAIT MESSAGE

What that will be the new President is not likely to divulge in full until he sends his special messa to Congress.

It was understood, however, that he would ask congressional ratification of what he already has done, means of limiting withdrawals after the existing banking holiday ends and legislation for the use of Clearing House certificates as a medium of exchange.

"If we on Capitol Hill fail to put into effect the requisite measures to overcome the unparalleled unemployment, to bring about a new deal to end to order and efficiency, to bring the government in the revenue necessary to balance the budget, and to so reduce the costs of government that they can be met by the taxes of the impoverished people can pay, I feel sure that Congress will meet the President's desire and give him wartime powers."

Woodin Announces 7 Rules for U. S. Banking Holiday

Washington, March 6 (US)—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin today announced seven regulations for the national banking holiday, as follows:

1—All banking institutions may continue to use their systems to cash checks drawn on the Treasury of the United States provided no gold or gold certificates be paid out.

2—All may upon request return to banks and without restriction all cash, checks and other items delivered for deposit or collection by the latter and after the last closing of business hours and not entered on the books.

3—All may allow their customers free access to the safety deposit boxes and safes rented to such customers.

4—All Federal Reserve and other banking institutions are authorized to make change, but no gold or gold certificates shall be paid out.

AID FOOD SHIPMENTS

5—Any banking institution may accept deposits and make payments pursuant to agreement or legislative authority providing for segregation and for repayment without restriction may be paid on demand. Any banking institution which has lawfully engaged in the business of receiving deposits prior to March 6, 1933, may create special trust accounts for the receipt of new deposits which shall be subject to withdrawal on demand without any restrictions or limitations and shall be kept separately in cash or on deposit in Federal Reserve banks, or invested in obligations of the United States. Federal Reserve banks may open special accounts on their books for their member banks and temporarily for nonmember banks, and may receive in such special accounts, the proceeds of new deposits received by such banking institutions.

tion or delivery, and may perform such other banking functions as may be essential, provided, however, that institution shall pay out or permit withdrawal of gold or gold certificates.

6—Any banking institution may accept payments in cash or any other form acceptable to it on account or in settlement of obligations payable at or to such institutions.

DEPOSITS PAYABLE

7—Deposits heretofore received by any banking institution pursuant to agreement or legislative authority providing for segregation and for repayment without restriction may be paid on demand. Any banking institution which has lawfully engaged in the business of receiving deposits prior to March 6, 1933, may create special trust accounts for the receipt of new deposits which shall be subject to withdrawal on demand without any restrictions or limitations and shall be kept separately in cash or on deposit in Federal Reserve banks, or invested in obligations of the United States. Federal Reserve banks may open special accounts on their books for their member banks and temporarily for nonmember banks, and may receive in such special accounts, the proceeds of new deposits received by such banking institutions.

Baby's Bank Is Open as Usual

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Democrats are in. But the Republicans took the money with them.

We are wearing our linoleum vest as our friends can cry on us without bringing our rheumatism back.

We have 62 cents in cash money. And our personal check is as good as mildewed wheat on a sunken barge.

The reason we have those 62 mags is that all the banks were closed. Except the baby's.

She hadn't heard about it. So we floated a loan with the aid of a hammer.

The boys start printing their own money tomorrow. Used to be a law against that.

Shame that a great financier like Andy Mellon ain't here. He could have arranged for this thing to happen during the fruit and berry season.

Brother, can you spare some scrip?

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BRITAIN TO AID U. S. BANKING

London, March 7 (US)—The British government is prepared to aid the United States in meeting banking obligations by extending large credits in case of emergency.

Although Premier MacDonald told the House of Commons yesterday that for the time being no action seems called for, the government and treasury are ready to offer any assistance Washington may seek.

The Bank of England and the Bank of France will co-operate with the United States Federal Reserve bank to fix and maintain an exchange value for the dollar when President Roosevelt's program is definitely disclosed.

TEACHERS PLAN DOLE ACTION

A special meeting of Malden school workers was called this afternoon to consider action on the vote of the school board last night, recommending that the school employes accede to Mayor Devir's request, that of a 10 per cent voluntary contribution to city welfare be paid by all city employes. The board also voted that the payments to the teachers' retirement pension funds be deducted before the 10 per cent contribution be taken out.

CERMAK SLAYER FACES DEATH IN CHAIR

Crowds at Station as Mayor's Body Speeds Back to Chicago

Aboard Cermak Funeral Train, en route to Chicago, March 7 (AP) —The special train bearing the body of Mayor Anton J. Cermak sped back from Florida toward Chicago today.

More than 100 grieving friends and relatives saw sympathetic crowds gather at stations in cities where stops were made. The crowd evidenced the universal sorrow at the passing of a man who rose from a Bohemian immigrant boy to American millionaire and mayor of the country's second largest city.

Relatives occupied the last car on the eight coach train. Several cars ahead of them, the Mayor's body reposed in a massive solid bronze casket, banked over with flowers. Original plans to place the casket on a raised platform in the observation car had been abandoned when it was found the car doors were not large enough for it to be taken aboard.

FUNERAL IN STADIUM

Relatives received with interest reports from Chicago of plans for Mayor Cermak's funeral Friday in the Chicago Stadium.

There was no comment forthcoming from the family on the speedy indictment of the Italian Zangara for first degree murder, a few hours after Mayor Cermak died, yesterday in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Zangara took calmly the news that the bullet he intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt had caused Cermak's death.

"Too bad," he said, "but I can't help it. I'm sorry, but the woman got in the way. The fault of that woman beside me."

The little Italian immigrant says he missed his mark because a bystander struck his arm and deflected his aim.

The recessed grand jury was called into a special session for the indictment of Zangara. State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked Judge Uly O. Thompson to appoint counsel for Zangara before his arraignment and the judge said he would do so if Zangara desired.

ZANGARA SPURNS AID

When Zangara was tried for trying to assassinate Mr. Roosevelt he definitely scorned efforts to help him and pleaded guilty. He drew sentences totalling 80 years for the attempted assassination and for wounding three of the victims struck by his wild bullets.

Since Feb. 15, when Zangara tried to kill Mr. Roosevelt at a pre-inaugural reception because he hates all presidents and kings, he has been held in Dade county jail. His removal to prison after conviction was the first step. Execution was delayed pending the outcome of Mayor Cermak's condition and that of the fifth victim, Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami, also critically wounded but now reported recovering.

Sentence to death in the electric chair is possible under the indictment on the Cermak charge, but should Zangara not be convicted or draw a lesser sentence he still could be tried for wounding Mrs. Gill.

New Marines Must Be 2 Inches Taller

Washington, March 7 (AP)—New fighting marines must be two inches taller. Marine corps headquarters in announcing today that recruiting is to begin immediately in 14 cities specified the stature requirements would be 68 instead of 66 inches as formerly.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Moratorium Bosh! John D. Gives a Dollar

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 7 —"Brother, can you spare a dime?" "No, but I can spare a dollar."

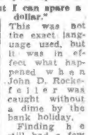
John D. Rockefeller

This was not the exact language used, but it was in effect, what happened when John D. Rockefeller was caught without a dime by the bank holiday.

Finding he still had a few dollars in his pocket, he gave one to his caddy as a tip when he ended his daily golf round.

President's Daughter Signs Air Contract

Washington, March 7—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, announces that she has signed a radio contract to broadcast for a New York department store.



Mrs. Dall

The broadcasts, she said, will start Tuesday morning, March 17, over Radio Station WEAF, New York, and will continue on Tuesdays and Fridays for six weeks.

Prince Substitutes for King at Fete

London, March 7—The condition of King George was described as about the same today when it was announced that the Prince of Wales would serve in his father's place today at the Royal Levee in St. James Palace. The announcement came from Buckingham Palace.

Prince of Wales

King George is suffering from a cold which makes his remaining indoors necessary.

Fight Looms Over Manchester Jewels

New York, March 7 — Which Duchess of Manchester owns the celebrated Manchester jewels? They are now in possession of the first Duchess, the former Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, who divorced the Duke in December, 1933, but are greatly desired by the second Duchess, the former Kathleen Ethel Dawes, who was married to the Duke in Greenwich, Conn., long after the divorce.

Helen A. Zimmerman

The question is being propounded in the chancellories of the American trustees of the estate of the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, the Duke's mother.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ing "speculation." It isn't even certain that to stop stock speculation entirely would be helpful.

The cost of local and federal government is to be cut. Plenty of room for good work there, but not easy, either.

Relief work is to be unified.

"All forms of transportation, communications and utilities are to come under national planning, and supervising."

Planning and supervising do not always produce results. The interstate commerce commission proves that.

For the government to take over the railroads, pay the owners a fair price, in two per cent government railroad bonds and thus relieve financial institutions loaded with government bonds, might produce results. But real railroad men would be needed to manage the railroads.

You are told that there is to be "strict supervision of banking, credits and investments and provision for sound currency." The last four words will mean something if the nation provides real money for its needs rather than 48 kinds of scrip.

Everybody knows how Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, or Stalin would cut across lots to do things. Cutting across is not so easy under our kind of government.

Such action calls for a kind of personality that is rare.

In Greece, a military government is proclaimed. General Plastiras, who was head of a revolutionary movement ten years ago, now comes into power by his own determination. He forbids all public meeting, "to avoid economic calamity."

The world craves "strong men" and only waits for them to declare themselves.

Hitler, overwhelmingly indorsed by Germans, is considering the elimination of the Reichstag. He would be going farther than Mussolini, who was content to leave parliament, going back to Cromwell, who heeded no parliament to curb or direct him.

The Japanese are triumphant in China. Their airplanes go ahead dropping bombs and, according to Chinese statements, some instalments of poison gas. Jehol is surrendered without a struggle. Retreating Chinese are bombed from the air and demoralized.

We are busy in America, but there should be somebody to notice what the airplane means in war.

Anything can happen in these uncertain days and whatever it is to be we should be ready for it with airplanes, submarines, plenty of well paid army and navy officers.

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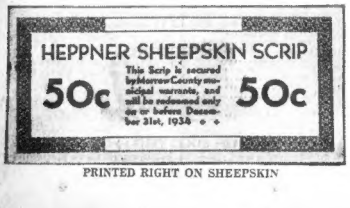
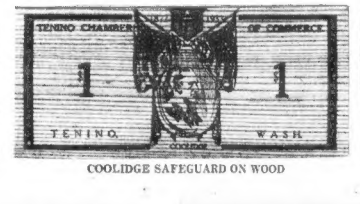
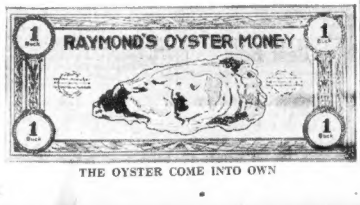
Scrip Runs Gamut from Wood to Sheepskin and to the Old Hardshell Oyster


HEPPNER SHEEPSKIN SCRIP
This Scrip is secured by Morrow County unpledged warrants, and will be redeemed only on or before December 31st, 1938
50c
50c

PRINTED RIGHT ON SHEEPSKIN



COOLIDGE SAFEGUARD ON WOOD



THE OYSTER COME INTO OWN

BANK HOLIDAY OPENS WAY TO PROSPERITY, SAY EXPERTS

It's the Open Door in New Deal for Credit With Al---'You Remember Me, Al'

Another day in the bank holiday and the inconvenience suffered by the general public is still suffused with a wide strain of unusual and laughable incidents which serves to lighten the tension.

Food seems to be the subject uppermost in the minds of all after the all-important subject of money itself. Money means ability to buy food usually but plenty of food is being secured these days without money.

Neighborhood grocers and markets, as well as chain stores, are putting plenty of regular customers "on the cuff." A number of them are also accepting checks and in some cases these far outnumber the bills in cash drawers.

An example of the optimism and faith of grocers, butchers, et al, was shown in the huge sign displayed in the window of a Washington st., Dorchester, meat market. The sign reads.

"Al says—your credit is good here."

You know me, Al.

College students found ways to secure their meals even though they were unable to cash checks from home. Simmons students resorted to the use of paper money at the college cafeteria. They were mimeographed certificates filled out with the name of the user and date and the amount spent. They will be redeemed later.

Boston University authorities announced the sale of luncheon, tickets on credit and patronage at the School of Education. The rooms, which had fallen off sharply, returned to normal.

Two members of the faculty lived up to the finest traditions of the underpaid professor by managing to dig up 17 cents between them, for lunch yesterday. They appreciated the sale of tickets on credit.

In downtown restaurants regular patrons were allowed to cash checks for small amounts and in some cases the privilege of the "cuff" was extended. Proprietors were unanimous in their confidence in the intrinsic honesty of the majority of their patrons.

The bank holiday has certainly brought out the hoarders. Among some of the almost ancient coins which appeared in quantities were silver dollars, or "cartwheels" which have been practically out of circulation for the past few years.

Mrs. Eliza Pearson, of Charlesgate East, Back Bay, purchased a quantity of stamps at the State st. postoffice and tendered a $5 bill. In return she received four cartwheels. They bore the dates 1882, 1900, 1921, and 1922.

Lucky pieces and foreign coins also made their appearance as those shy of cash were forced to dig into every available pocket. One man spent a quarter which he had carried in his pocket ever since finding it in a gutter in France in World War days.

A State st. real estate broker with just $1.25 in cash thought his cloud had a silver lining but it apparently was blchloride of gold. A tenant came in to pay her rent in cash. She did with $50—in Canadian. He still trying to change it.

Several Wellesley students were forced to use ski suits instead of gay frocks. They had sent their dresses to the cleaner and now they can't cash checks from home to pay for them.

Quincy reported that the bank holiday had created a depression in the marriage mart. Officials at the city clerk's office reported that not a single person had arrived there to apply for marriage intentions since the bank holiday was declared. Of course, the fee is $3 cash money.

Members of the Allmony Club are coming through with flying colors, however. According to Probation Officer John J. Smith, of Middlesex Probate Court, all but a few of the hundreds of husbands on his list sent money orders to the courthouse yesterday. Waiting wives got the money and their only trouble was cashing the money orders.

Mayor Russell, of Cambridge, announced that city workers there would be paid with checks instead of cash this week. He urged local merchants to accept the checks.

Quincy tax collector's office officials reported that yesterday was one of the best days they have had in some time insofar as tax collections were concerned in spite of the bank holiday. More than $4500 was taken in but the catch was that most of the payments were by check.

The Telephone Company is accepting checks in payment of bills in the usual way. They have done this since the beginning of the holiday and officials said they saw no reason for discontinuing the practice.

Lynn bankers, retailers and manufacturers, decided at a meeting in the mayor's office to issue pay checks in small denominations and business places agreed to accept these checks in lieu of cash.

Railroads are doing their bit to aid passengers. The Boston & Maine road plans to conduct its business in the usual fashion and will handle individual cases requiring special action on their merits.

The Boston & Albany road instructed its agents to accept checks and drafts as usual for payment of freight charges and on satisfactory identification for passenger tickets. The New Haven road took similar action.

Police were being kept busy but no serious criminal attempts were reported although the bank holiday has resulted in large amounts of cash being kept in the hands of large concerns and corporations.

It would be inadvisable to attempt to loot the vaults of the Elevated office in the Park sq. building where the receipts have been kept since the holiday was declared.

The two vaults are equipped with doors said to be proof against dynamite, nitroglycerine and other explosives. They are said to be drill proof as well. They are lined with wires communicating directly with police headquarters.

The police are also working under orders to arrest any men on downtown streets known to have police records and those who could give no satisfactory account of themselves. A number have been picked up already.

Meals on Credit for Tech Boys

Some 800 Technology students, with approximately $25,000 to their credit in the student bank, have no worry about where their next meal is coming from although they are unable to get at their funds.

The students will be permitted to buy meal tickets for the Walker cafeteria and charge them to their bank accounts.

Students applying for funds at the bank were given two dollars in silver and the bursar informed them of the plan to provide meal tickets.

Advertisers Urged to Continue Ads

New York, March 7 (AP)—The Association of National Advertisers, Inc., in a letter to members, says its board of directors believes advertisers in their own interests "should take full cognizance of the responsibility which falls upon them as buyers of space."

As buyers of advertising, the letter states, members of the community of interest with the substantial publishers of the country in maintaining their publications as useful means which he can continue to employ in our sales activities."

MARKET HEADS POINT TO PRICE INCREASES

Await Reopening of Markets to Show Inflation Trend

New York, March 7 (AP)—The experts, like jig-saw fiends working on a puzzle from which many pieces are missing, tried today to figure out whether the bank holiday doesn't mark the beginning of economic recovery.

Some saw, in advancing commodity and foodstuffs prices, indications of possible mild inflation with a boost in the price level along this line. This might, they felt, begin by putting money into the jeans of farmers and thence stimulate industry toward the return of happier days.

PUZZLE INCOMPLETE

Many markets were closed, however, and other unsettled factors prevented the experts from putting the picture together. All they could do was receive the news from market centers and try to relate it to the general situation.

Among the news yesterday were the following items:

At Chicago cash wheat advanced 2 to 2¼ cents; cash corn was steady at ¼ to ¾ advance; cattle sold for 25 to 50 cents higher; hogs surged 10 to 25, reaching a $4.05 top, and sheep sold for 25 to 50 cents more per hundredweight Provisions were sharply higher.

At New York, raw sugar rose to 3 cents a pound, trading in other commodities being quiet. Raw cotton prices rose sharply in the outside market.

Chicago observers said higher prices were due to orders to close some livestock exchanges and the Chicago cash wheat market. An upturn at New York in wholesale prices on some foodstuffs, when had as yet slight if any effect in retail prices, was attributed to several factors.

WAIT HIGH PRICES

They were described as the reluctance of farmers to ship under unsettled conditions; their belief that they might receive higher prices later; and the demands of dealers seeking to insure adequate supplies for customers.

Butter receipts at New York dropped and the price of butter extra, taken as an index of the trend of butter prices, rose a cent a pound to 17¾. Eggs also sold higher at wholesale.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

Handy & Harman, leading dealers, quoted silver prices for the benefit of arts and industries and their figures represented 2½ cent gain to 25½ cents an ounce, a new high for the year.

Wholesalers in New York and Chicago declared there need be no fear of a food shortage. In Chicago there was said to be enough food on hand to last four months.

Ban on Gold Boosts Price of Silver

Bombay, India, March 7 (AP)—Indian nationalist business men regard the American embargo on gold as a reflex of the action of Great Britain in going off the gold standard.

Sir Purshottamdas Thakurdas described the situation in the United States as "a triumph for English banking genius and the dominance of sterling."

Bullion brokers expect an increased silver demand from China with a rise in prices. Silver has already increased in value here.

What You May Soon Have to Undergo to Get Your Driving Licenses. Graphically Illustrated, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GOVERNOR PLANNING BANKING RELIEF FOR BUSINESS

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Bank Commr. Arthur Guy and former Atty.-Gen. Henry A. Wyman, advisory counsel to the bank commissioner, as they discussed plans for relieving the bank situation in Massachusetts after the Legislature had given the governor and bank commissioner wide powers. As a result of their efforts all the commercial departments of the banks in the Bay State are to opened today to make change and receive new deposits, against which checks can be issued. Boston American photo.)

COMMR. GUY GOV. ELY ATTY. HENRY A. WYMAN

WAITER SHOT IN CAFE FRACAS

New York March 6 (AP)—A waiter in an East Side restaurant was shot and seriously wounded when he was caught in the line of fire last night as three men seated at a table in the front of the restaurant opened fire on a man several tables away.

About 25 patrons scurried behind tables and counters when the shooting started. About seven shots were exchanged. With the wounding of the waiter, Sam Benenoli, 38 years old, the attackers fled, to be followed a moment later by their intended victim. The identity of none of the participants was established.

SKATER DROWNS IN CAMBRIDGE

A high school youth was drowned and two brothers narrowly escaped the same fate when the ice on Havana Pond, Cambridge, near the Belmont cemetery crumbled as they were playing hockey and all three were plunged into the water.

Earl Matthews, 19, student at the Cambridge High and Latin School, of 131 Fayerweather st., Cambridge, lost his life. James E. Johnson, 17, and his brother Dawson, 25, of 53 Seville st., Cambridge, were hauled out by police and firemen who threw them a length of garden hose to which they clung.

Efforts to revive Matthews with a pulmotor and also at the Cambridge Hospital were carried on unsuccessfully for nearly two hours.

Coolidge's Rebuke to Europe Emblazoned in Memorial

Wilmington, Del., March 7—Fifteen large red, white and blue signboards at every entrance to Wilmington proclaiming the memorable reply of the late Calvin Coolidge on the question of European debts. "They hired the money, didn't they?" have attracted wide attention. The signs, printed in large red letters against a white background and underlined in blue, contain only these words.

Investigation disclosed Paul C. Hessler, a prominent Delaware business man, erected the signs. He said:

"I erected the signs not only as a memorial to the late Calvin Coolidge, of whom I was a great admirer and with whom I agreed, but because I deplore the nonchalance with which the American citizen looks upon national issues. I hoped in some small way to do my part to make the American people think.

"I think his statement was one of the greatest of a great American and I think it should settle the debt question. I feel that when America is in worse financial condition than its debtor countries, as I have personally observed, those countries should be made to pay their debts in a penny. Why, when these countries can build war vessels for millions of dollars, can they not pay their honest debts to America?"

POLICY POWER ASKED IN MO.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7 (AP)—A bill to give the governor emergency powers over the payment of claims by life insurance companies has been introduced in the Missouri Senate.

Sponsored by Joseph B. Thompson, state superintendent of insurance, the measure would authorize the governor to order payment post-

[illegible] in times of financial crisis "in this state or elsewhere."

It would apply to both foreign and domestic corporations. The penalty for violation would be revocation of the license of the offending company. A similar bill giving the governor and finance commissioner power to regulate banks was defeated and ordered printed by the Senate today.

Garner Still Eats In the House

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Jack Garner may have to preside over the Senate, but they can't make him eat there.

At lunch time yesterday Garner was eating in the House restaurant, just as he has ofr and on for 30 years. Some of friends joshed him about it.

"I'll be over there to eat oftener than you think," was the Vice-President's reply.

"It Girl" Shows Scotland Yard How to Get Their Man

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, March 7—Scotland Yard, London's most famous detective bureau, has a wholesome respect for Clara Bow. If it hadn't been for her common sense plus her well known sex appeal, a dangerous crook might still be at large in London.

When Clara and her husband, Rex Bell, were in London they were visited by a "clicker" with a get-rich-quick scheme, a project that would convert sea water into gold.

Delighted he promised to call again the following day.

The "clicker" agreed to take Clara and her husband to the laboratory where the process of turning water into gold was supposed to be perfected.

Clara, apparently bent on getting rich never for an instant believed the fact that Scotland Yard had been notified. She and Rex followed at a discreet distant by a group of Scotland Yard's finest, were led in the private passage way to the laboratory.

Imagine the consternation when Scotland Yard burst in upon the little scene and arrested him in the name of His Majesty, King George.

ADRIFT 2 DAYS; 4 RESCUED

After drifting helplessly, half frozen and suffering from hunger and thirst since Sunday in an open boat, four men were rescued at sea last night by the Coast Guard patrol boat Faunce of East Boston last night.

The Faunce is rushing the four men to Portland and towing the craft in which they were lost. The rescued are Walter E. Shelton, James Crosier, Denny White and Morgan Poote, members of the crew of the schooner Richard J. Nunan out of Portland.

The men were lost while baiting trawls and fear because of high wind and heavy seas was felt for their safety.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Shot Victim Dies

Louis Sapochetti, 16, Roxbury High student, of North Margin st., North End, died at City Hospital with a bullet in his stomach last night shortly after his pal, Joseph Messina, 16, of Salutation st., was arrested at his grandmother's home in Worcester, where he had fled.

Driver Bartered for Turkey, Then Lost Even the Bird

New York, March 7 (AP)—The millions who dwell in New York always eager for something new and something different, tackled the serious problem of the national bank holiday almost with relish.

There was, for example, the driver of a cooperage truck, who was sent to deliver some barrels to a produce merchant. He was supposed to collect $4.32.

"I haven't any money," said the produce merchant. "Take them back."

The driver did some fast thinking.

"How much is that big turkey?" he asked.

The price was $4.18. He took the bird and 18 cents in change, and left the barrels. When he returned, to his plane he told his employer to deduct the $4.18 from his next pay, but the employer, also short of change, ruled otherwise.

"You don't need to take the turkey," he said with a grin. "I'll take it home myself."

MYSTERY TURN IN COSTELLO DEATH CASE

Cregg Hints Surprise Solution Near; to Re-question Five

A new and mysterious turn in the cyanide murder of Fire Capt. William J. Costello of Peabody, delayed arrests and recalled the 76-year-old father of Costello for requestioning today.

The new turn, details of which he would not discuss, will also require the questioning again of Mrs. Jessie R. Costello, widow of the murdered captain; Dr. Harris Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello and her children; Miss Catherine McMahon, guest of the Costello's on the night before he was found dead, and Mrs. Katherine Simbelist, part time maid at the Costello home, according to Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg.

"I am not rushing to make arrests in this case," Cregg said.

"This will be taken care of in due time. This is far from an ordinary murder mystery.

"I am far from satisfied now that I have in my possession all the facts that can legitimately be obtained. Only when I have re-examined these persons and questioned two witnesses will I reach a decision as to arrests."

Cregg hinted that the new turn involved a motive for the alleged crime that will prove to be startling when it is revealed.

DAVIS TRIAL IS POSTPONED

New York, March 7 (AP)—Giving heed to the plea of attorneys that U. S. Senator James J. Davis would be needed in Washington for the special session of Congress, starting Thursday, Federal Judge Johnson Lee Hayes today postponed his trial on federal lottery charges until next Monday.

The adjournment was granted, however, on the understanding that the attorneys would not ask further postponement.

"I am reluctant to do this," the court said, "but I cannot be unmindful of the fact that a national emergency exists and that every state should have full representation in the National Congress. This postponement is granted on the understanding that the case will go to trial next Monday. I hope by that time the national emergency will have been met, but if not, we'll have to go along, anyway."

Irwin Applebaum had told the court that his trial, if it went on now, would deprive Pennsylvania of its due representation, and that Davis was slated to be a member of the banking committee of the Senate.

SMILING HAVERHILL SHOE STRIKERS

FLORENCE SCHIAVONI PEGGY SCHIAVONI

RACHAEL AMODIO LENA SCIAVONI ALVINA LUPI

Wage adjustment and better working conditions is goal of about 8000 shoe workers, now on strike at Haverhill. Here is a quintet of shoe factory fair ones who will not go back until something is done. They are left to right: Florence Schiavoni, Alvina Lupi, Rachael Amodio, Peggy Schiavoni and Lena Schiavoni. Haverhill's mayor, George Dalrymple made strenuous efforts to avert the walkout. There is every hope that wise deliberation will bring the workers and employers together in a day or two.

CHELSEA CHANGE BOOTH KEPT BUSY

D. C. BUCK KAY WALLACE OFFICER T. J. CUNNINGHAM

Chelsea merchants are able to get small change at the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, where a change booth has been opened for their convenience. Kay Wallace is shown having a big bill changed by Cashier D. C. Buck as Officer T. J. Cunningham looks on.

DURING BANK HOLIDAYS

we will supply reputable business concerns throughout our system, in 70 cities and 32 towns, with reduced rate tickets and weekly passes on their written order and promise to pay on the reopening of the banks. Please communicate with local managers.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS ST. RY.

HITLER MOVING TOWARD NAZI DICTATORSHIP

Berlin, March 7 (INS)—With Germany under complete domination of the Nazi-Nationalist government, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's cabinet meets today to consider the political situation arising from its triumph in the Sunday Reichstag election.

With Bremen, Hesse Prussia and several Hanseatic cities already under complete control of the Hitler bloc, officials predicted a Fascist dictatorship for Germany in the not distant future.

It was expected the first step in this direction would be introduction into the new Reichstag scheduled to meet late this month, of a measure conferring even greater powers on Hitler's cabinet.

All was not peaceful within the German borders, meanwhile, and citizens counted four more dead and 10 seriously injured in a political clash in Hamburg between police and Communists. Four of the hurt were police.

Payer of Ransom Would Be Fined

Harrisburg, Pa., March 7 (AP)—A fine of $5000 would be imposed on persons who pay kidnapping ransom without the consent of the state police, under a bill introduced in the State Legislature by Senator George L. Reed of Harrisburg.

The measure calls for state police investigation of kidnaping cases and advertising of this fact in at least one newspaper in the county in which the abduction takes place.

Maine Bankers Urge U. S. Guarantee

Augusta, March 7 (AP)—The Maine Bankers' Association voted in favor of a recommendation that the federal government guarantee all bank deposits at a meeting yesterday.

The vote, with only one member of each institution allowed to participate, was 40 to 8.

BOUND HERE ON GOLDEN FILM SPECIAL

JOE E. BROWN

LAURA LA PLANTE

BETTE DAVIS

Joe E. Brown, Belle Davis and Laura La Plante, are three of the film celebrities due here tomorrow on the "42nd Street Special" on a visit to the William L. Thompson, Inc., 372 Stuart st., distributors here for General Electric.

Story on Page 7

N. H. Banks Open to Make Change

Concord, N. H., March 7 (AP)—Member banks of the Concord Clearing House Association announced they were prepared to issue Clearing House certificates provided authority could be secured from the secretary of the treasury.

Certificates would be issued in denominations of one, five and ten dollars. Banks are open for the purpose of making change and to allow access to safety deposit boxes.

WALL ST. YIELDS TO RULERSHIP

New York, March 7 (AP)—A pen strike has shifted the financial rulership of the nation from Wall Street to Washington.

There was a growing realization today of the implications of President Roosevelt's proclamation establishing a virtual financial dictatorship with wartime powers.

For instance, in other depressions, the New York banks have gone ahead and issued scrip on their own volition. Yesterday, with $250,000,000 in clearing house certificates printed, they found themselves waiting for word from the Treasury before issuing it.

The word "go" has not yet been given by the administration, which is working on its own scrip problem for the nation at large.

Next to the President in power over New York finances is his close friend and associate, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who received last night from the Legislature virtual executive power over the laws and a "man who recognized the perils of the period and meant not only to meet them but to conquer them."

He added:

"Now we may look for a steady, if not rapid, return of confidence.

"The confidence that we have at the head of the government a man who knows that no paper dam can check the river of doubt, and proposes to do whatever is necessary to accomplish the imperative necessity, will beget the confidence that means the return of funds from hiding; the resumption of investments and industrial activity.

"So, gradually, the ghosts will be laid, and people will be able to walk abroad in their businesses unvexed by the fear that every venture is perilous."

HOOVER URGES ALL TO SUPPORT

New York, March 7 (AP)—A plea for all citizens to support President Roosevelt in his effort to untangle the banking and business crisis came from the man he succeeded in the highest office of the land, Herbert Hoover.

Departing from the rule he laid down informally before leaving the White House—that he would issue no statements or interviews—Mr. Hoover answered inquiries as to his views on the national bank holiday and the ban on gold export with these words:

"The President's proclamation should receive the whole-hearted support and co-operation of every citizen."

The former President spoke through his secretary, Lawrence Richey. There was no amplification of his terse remark. Throughout yesterday he remained in his apartment on the 35d floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, apparently attending only to private affairs and visiting with friends.

If Mr. Hoover is taking any more direct hand in the efforts to straighten out the nation's financial condition other than to keep himself informed of each step, no intimation of it came from his immediate party or his conferees.

Herrera Edges Falco

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP)—Tony Herrera, of Chicago gained a 10-round decision over Tony Falco of Philadelphia. Herrera weighed 139; Falco, 136½.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the wonderful values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

DOLLAR SOUND, SAY FRENCH

Paris, March 7 (AP)—Confidence in the basic soundness of the dollar caused the French to take the American situation calmly. Officials and bankers called the trouble "a nervous illness of the public" and strictly a banking crisis in no wise monetary.

The dollar was unquoted but trading in other foreign exchanges continued with considerable offers of Dutch guilders, German marks and Swiss francs. Bankers said this apparently was being done by interests needing French, francs and unable to convert dollar credit.

Tourists agencies cashed travelers' checks at a nominal rate of 24 francs to the dollar. American banks were advancing customs three-fourths of exchange on dollar checks. Tomorrow the American Aid Society will discuss relief for Americans unable to receive money from home.

The Bank of France is willing to co-operate in every way possible to keep the United States on the gold standard, but bank and treasury officials said the Federal Reserve bank had requested no aid.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour made a report on foreign affairs at a cabinet meeting yesterday and it was understood the American situation was referred to in general terms.

O'Connor, Hookway Handball Victors

O'Connor and Hookway, Columbia rd. gym champions, eliminated Huxtable and Sullivan, L st. champions, in the quarter-finals of the New England handball championships at the B. A. A. courts, 12—21, 21—16, 21—11.

In another quarter-final match Schneider and Stearns, Y. M. C. U. athlets, defeated Pollock and Mc Leod, 21—4, 21—2.

The second bracket of quarter-final matches tonight at the B. A. A. finds Rutsky and Plansky, defending New England champs, opposing McKeon and Hardy, and Touraine and Caballero clashing with Gould and Rubin. Harry Fine will officiate.

Mixed Cabinet Formed in Greece

Athens, March 7 (AP)—A crisis in the Greek government resulting from Sunday's general election and the establishment of a military government was solved, at least temporarily, by the appointment of a mixed administrative cabinet under the leadership of Gen. Othonior Metaxas, president of the Supreme Military Council and civilians composed the group.

N. HAMPSHIRE BANKS OPEN

Concord, N. H., March 7—The 159 banks of New Hampshire will reopen today with business restricted to the changing of money and allowing public access to safety deposit boxes.

Special checking facilities will be initiated as soon as permission to do so is given by the Treasury Department. The Concord Clearing House was having special clearing house certificates printed expecting permission from the government to allow their use in place of cash.

Two armored truckloads of currency arrived here late yesterday from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The money will be distributed in exchange for large bills here at State Bank Comair, Willard D. Rand is awaiting government permission to go ahead with a plan whereby banks would handle checking accounts in their respective communities.

Paid by State

Miss Josephine Maskowitz gets her pay at the office of the state treasury, in the State House. Just one of the great throng that were glad that meeting the payroll was not outlawed by the presidential proclamation.

Policemen in Tears as Bomb Explodes

You'd never think policemen were so sensitive. More than a score of Cambridge officers, attached to the Brattle sq. station, burst into tears last night just because one of their brother officers did something he shouldn't have done. He shot off a tear gas bomb by accident.

Bandit Gets $30 in Cigar Store Holdu

Police are searching today fo well dressed robber who took 1 from the till of a night cigar sto at Stuart and Dartmouth sts. a escaped after holding up the cl at gunpoint.

The clerk was William Wolp Longwod ave., Roxbury.

Your Credit Is Good

We have faith in our Government, our Banks, and in You.

A shortage of ready cash does not impair your credit standing with us. You may purchase with

NO DOWN PAYMENT*

Since 1869, we have been serving our customers with the same spirit.

*Usual credit references

FERDINAND'S

Established 1869

At DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL
At CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE
Opp. NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM

MOHICAN MARKETS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The Humble Penny is King During this Big
ONE-CENT-SALE

BOILED DINNER
4 lbs. Middle Rib Corned Beef 38c
3 lbs. Potatoes—1 lb. Onions
1 Head Cabbage—1 lb. Carrots
1 Shopping Bag. All for 1c
This Complete Dinner for 39c

LEAN FRESH	FAT SALT	LEAN SALT	SEALECT BABY
Hamburg	PORK	Spare Ribs	MILK
2 lbs. 25c 1 lb. Extra 1c	lb. 11c 1 lb. Extra 1c	2 lbs. 24c 1 lb. Extra 1c	3 cans 10c 1 can Extra 1c
3 lbs 26c	2 lbs 12c	3 lbs 25c	4 cans 11c

2 lbs. Boneless Beef 24c
3 lbs. Potatoes—1 lb. carrots All 1c
1 lb. onions—1 Shopping Bag for
This Complete Dinner for 25c

IMPORTED	SEEDLESS	FANCY	4X and Brown
SARDINES	RAISINS	RICE	SUGAR
4 cans 25c 1 can Extra 1c	4 lbs. 25c 1 lb Extra 1c	3 lbs. 10c 1 lb Extra 1c	4 pkgs. 29c 1 pkg. Extra 1c
5 cans 26c	5 lbs 26c	4 lbs 11c	5 pkgs 30c

5 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
5 Grapefruit Extra 1c
10 Grapefruit for 26c

Danish Cabbage
Fancy Onions
Cut Carrots
White Turnips
5 lbs 9c
ORANGES Juicy Floridas or Sunkist Doz. 19c

PEA BEANS	ELBOW MACARONI	TABLE SALT	P. & G. SOAP
3 lbs. 10c 1 lb. Extra 1c	3 lbs. 10c 1 lb. Extra 1c	2 pkgs. 10c 1 pkg. Extra 1c	3 bars 10c 1 bar Extra 1c
4 lbs. 11c	4 lbs. 20c	3 pkgs 11c	4 bars 11c

1 DOZ. HENNERY EGGS 25c
1 PKG. SLICED BACON 1c
BACON and EGGS. ALL FOR 26c

At the Bakery Dept.—Oven Fresh
SNOWFLAKE BISCUITS Doz. 12c
1 DOZ. BISCUITS EXTRA 1c
2 Doz. SNOWFLAKE BISCUITS 13c

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

Dictatorship of Common Sense Is Goal of President

Washington, March 7 (USI)—President Roosevelt purposes to set up only a "dictatorship of hard, common sense" to save the American economic machine from collapse if other measures fail, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, declared last night in a radio address over the National Broadcasting Company network.

While expressing confidence that Congress would act promptly on the President's emergency financial relief measures, Robinson said he would not hesitate to grant the President wartime powers in the event of its failure.

He said:

"I believe this because it is manifestly absurd, to ask the President to do the things that must be done and at the same time deny him the authority for doing them.

"I, for one, have no idea of this resulting in dictatorship, other than the dictatorship of hard common sense, courage and concern for the whole people."

Robinson hailed Roosevelt as the "answer to the prayer of every American citizen for leadership."

Buy American Members

Fill out coupon and mail to Editor if you wish to join.

Damon, Mrs. F. W., 50 Reed st., Rockland.
McLay, John, 12 Electric ave., Penacook, N. H.
Reppucci, Mary C., 73 Highland ave., Arlington.
Dupont, William, 37 North Cliff st., Norwich, Ct.
Dupont, R., 37 North Cliff st., Norwich, Ct.
Dupont, Alice, 37 North Cliff st., Norwich, Ct.
Dupont, Minnie, 37 North Cliff st., Norwich, Ct.
Guimond, Mrs. A., 263 Norfolk ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
Bernadetti, Sonny, 79 Cliff ave., Winthrop.
Church, Robert L., 224 West Elm st., Hanover, Mass.
Koba, Arthur, 50 Harrison st., Somerville.
Williams, Bill, 19 Market st., Foxboro.
Manty, Albert H., Front st., Suncook, N. H.
MacDonald, Mary E., 15 Royce rd., Allston.
Chenel, Louise, 688 Middle st., Fall River.
Wood, Florence E., 351 Matt st., Fall River.
Cleveland, Mason E., Lees River ave., South Somerset.
Farin, Roland, 394 Eddy st., Fall River.
Turner, Alfred G., 1307 President ave., Fall River.

BUY 'AMERICAN' PLEDGE

Fill out coupon and mail to the Buy American Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

I PLEDGE myself and family to buy whenever possible only goods MADE IN AMERICA from American products. I further pledge myself and family to look for the label, "Made in U. S. A."

I authorize the Boston American to publish my name along with those of other patriotic citizens endorsing the "Buy American" movement.

Name.....

City.....

Street Address.....

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in resources and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts
Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

NEW BUS FARES LOW AS 1½c PER MILE by GREYHOUND

Effective NOW—good every day—drastic rate reductions up to 25%. Over the one dependable bus system that serves all America. Finest modern coaches. Hundreds like these.

New York	$3.00	Philadelphia	$2.00
Portland	7.25	Washington	8.50
Buffalo	9.30	Bridgeport	2.00
Chicago	17.50	Pittsburgh	10.50
Los Angeles	71.75	Detroit	14.00

Greyhound Bus Terminal
[illegible] Providence St., Tel. LIB. 6700
Greyhound Lines, North Station
[illegible] Canal st., Tel. LAF. 7117
Charter Coach Dept., Tel. KEN. 7955

Use your CHARGE ACCOUNT as usual

The use of charge accounts is open to our customers in the present emergency on the same basis as during normal times.

The undersigned stores are prepared to meet your needs. A shortage of ready cash does not impair your credit standing.

Business is based on faith and credit. We have not lost faith in our customers. You have not lost your credit with us.

Business will go on as usual in our stores

BEST & CO.
BIGELOW KENNARD & CO.
BEATTIE & McGUIRE
P. F. BONNEY'S SONS
JOSEPH BRECK & SONS
JAMES W. BRINE CO.
CARBONE'S
CHANDLER & CO.
THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP
CONRAD & CO.
DENNISON'S
EASTMAN KODAK STORES
EDISON ELECTRIC
WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.
PETER L. FLYNN CO.
I. J. FOX
GILCHRIST CO.
HARVARD CO-OP.
HEWINS & HOLLIS, Inc.
CHARLES W. HOMEYER & CO.
THE E. B. HORN CO.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON
C. F. HOVEY CO.
J. B. HUNTER CO.
JAY'S
JORDAN MARSH CO.
JOYCE BROS. & CO.
KANE'S FURNITURE CO.
KAY JEWELRY CO.
KENNEDY'S
LAMSON & HUBBARD
LEHRBURGER & ASHEF
LEOPOLD MORSE CO.
THOMAS LONG CO.
MacDONNELL'S
MORGAN'S
NICKERSON'S
F. P. O'CONNOR CORP.
THE OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.
PAINE FURNITURE CO.
PAINE THE STATIONER
S. S. PIERCE CO.
JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.
N. SALINGER
SCOTT FURRIERS
SCOTT & CO., Ltd.
THE SHEPARD STORES
SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW CO.
E. T. SLATTERY CO.
SMITH PATTERSON CO.
SPAULDING & RIEDEL
R. H. STEARNS CO.
A. STOWELL & CO.
SUMMERFIELD CO.
THAYER McNEIL CO.
THORP & MARTIN CO.
THRESHER BROS.
WARD'S
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
R. H. WHITE CO.
T. D. WHITNEY CO.
WORLD RADIO CORP.
WRIGHT & DITSON
YAMANAKA

The stores listed above are members of the RETAIL TRADE BOARD of the BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

STATES PLEDGE FULL FAITH IN ROOSEVELT

Washington, March 7 (US)—Governors who conferred at the White House yesterday, agreed to issue proclamations tomorrow, pledging their faith in the President and American institutions.

The proclamations were suggested by a non-partisan committee of outstanding men, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. They wrote a letter to the governors saying:

"We the undersigned have cast aside politics and group sectional interest in a spirit of co-operation with the President, and we believe that this same spirit animates our whole people.

"Beyond that we are convinced that there is throughout the nation a spontaneous spiritual uprising of confidence and hope in our chosen leader.

"The nature of our national crisis calls for an expression of this confidence in the combined voice of the people to show that they are behind him, alert and vocal and united in heart."

In addition to Byrd, the letter was signed by William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Edward A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation; His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein; the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Alfred E. Smith, Newton D. Baker, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; H. G. Harriman, president, United States Chamber of Commerce, and Daniel Willard president, Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Farley Dents Hat Entering Taxicab

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The tall James A. Farley, new postmaster-general, is having some trouble, as did his predecessor, with a high hat.

Farley appeared at the White House dressed in formal clothes. There was a dent in his hat.

"I did that entering a taxi," he explained, "and I am changing taxis."

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

Whenever ya see a guy frownin', ya can bet he's gettin' some inside learnin'.

—Percy Crosby

HARDING'S DESK TO BROWN

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Senator Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire the Democrat who sent George H. Moses down to defeat at last November's election, began his legislative duties at the desk used by Warren G. Harding when the former president served in the Senate.

Brown fell heir to the desk in the assignment of offices to new senators. The call for the special session of Congress caught the new senator off guard, as he had expected more time to arrange his affairs in New Hampshire.

Brown attended the funeral of Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, yesterday and later sat in at the Democratic caucus and rushed back to New Hampshire. He will return for the opening of Congress on Thursday.

Town Issues $3000 in Scrip Checks

Vermillion, Alta, March 7 (AP)—Post-dated checks to the amount of $3000, redeemable Dec. 30, were issued by this town today to be placed in circulation at once.

It is planned to place a total of $5000 of $1, $2 and $5 denominations in circulation this year.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

K. CAMILLE DEN BROEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of the Belgians; chef of the ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean house of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the R. A. Johnson Co., 221 Plate st.

DEMETRIO PICONE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef at Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. LILI JAXON
5 Codman Hill st., Roxbury, Mass.

No. 8—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

RHODA PRESCOTT
111 Washington St., Malden, Mass.

BISQUE OF CLAMS

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

2 dozen clams
1 quart water.
½ tsp. celery extract (celery salt may be used)
Salt and pepper to taste.
1 tbsp. flour.
1 tbsp. butter.
1 pint thin cream.
1 small jar heavy cream.
1 tbsp. chopped parsley.

Open clams, wash in own liquor, strain liquor through cheese cloth, add water, celery extract with the pepper. Boil 10 minutes. Chop the clams, add to the liquid and boil 10 minutes more. Blend butter and flour, add to the soup, cook three minutes and strain through a fine sieve. Return to fire, heat once more to boiling point, add cream, salt added last.

Serve in bouillon cups, with whipped cream, on which the chopped parsley is sprinkled as well as a dash of paprika, heaped on each cup. Crisp water crackers to accompany this delicious bisque.

Clip Here and Save

"PIC-DOOVEN-NELLA" FOR LENT

To 1 quart of cold water add
1 sliced onion
1 tbsp. raisins
1 tbsp. currants
1 sliced lemon
½ bay leaves
1 stalk celery
4 gingersnaps
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
Salt and pepper to season
Bring first mixture to boil. Slice your favorite fish place in boiling water, boil ten minutes or until tender. Then remove fish to platter.

Bank gingersnaps in vinegar until absorbed, add to first mixture; then add molasses and seasoning. Cook 3 minutes more and pour over fish. Serve.

MRS. ROSE BLAISDELL
688 Randolph ave., Milton, Mass.

FILLED COOKIES

1 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
½ cup butter
1 egg
2½ cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ cup milk
Spices to suit

Cream the butter with sugar, add lemon, beat egg with milk, add to creamed mixture, then add gradually the dry ingredients, making a medium stiff dough. Chill. Roll out a small portion at a time, place a teaspoonful of filling on center of each cookie after it is on the pan. Place an other cookie on top and press with fingertips around edges. Bake in 375 degrees oven about ten minutes or until slightly brown.

FILLING

1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup sugar
Juice of ½ lemon
½ cup cold water
1 tbsp. flour
Grind raisins in food chopper. Cook all together till thick, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. These are really delicious and keep indefinitely.

EVELYN E. GAMACHE
South Gardiner, Me.

BAKED SAUSAGE COMBINATION

4 link sausage
1 pound small sweet potatoes
½ pound small white onions
6 medium sized tart apples
Salt, pepper and paprika

Put the sausage in cold water. Put on the stove, bring to a boil and drain. Place them in the bottom of a deep casserole or covered baking dish. Over them arrange the uncooked sweet potatoes, which have been pared, sliced lengthwise and over the potatoes place the onions. Season well. Cover tightly and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for one hour. Just before the hour is up, pare, core and halve the apples, remove the casserole cover and place the apples on top of the other ingredients, increase the heat to 350 degrees and cook until the apples are soft when pierced with a fork.

MARY SHAPIRO
21 Carmel St., Chelsea, Mass.

LIVER AND SPAGHETTI

Brown ½ cup of onions in 2 tbsps. butter and add 1 pan of liver, sliced, 1 tsp. of minced parsley and 1 clove garlic. Cook for 5 minutes and add 2 cups water. Cook 15 minutes and add 1 tomato and the pulp and ½ the juice and enough water to make 3 cups. Bring to a boil the liquid and add 1 cup of uncooked spaghetti, cook until well done, drain and add 3 tbsps. grated cheese, stir till cheese is melted.

Serve spaghetti around the liver and onions. May be served with fresh tomatoes, additional if wished.

#188 KATHERINE F. KEANE
14 Thayer St., Hingham, Mass.

CHOCOLATE LIGHTING CAKE

Melt 2 double boiler 2 squares of chocolate and a piece of butter size of walnut. Remove from fire and add 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of flour sifted with two tbsp. baking powder and one-fourth salt, two eggs unbeaten, half cup milk, largest tsp. of vanilla. Now thoroughly beat all the mixture together until smooth.

Bake in moderate oven.

Bannister to Fly Over Chinese Front

New York, March 7—Harry Bannister, noted actor, playwright, author and aviator, will be given a luncheon by newspaper men at the Waldorf Astoria today to mark his debut in a new role as war correspondent in China for Universal Service.

Bannister will fly his single seat plane for Los Angeles from Newark Thursday morning and will sail for China and the battle zone March 19.

A CONVENIENCE

to our customers

In appreciation of the patronage of our regular customers, we are glad to accept their checks or extend temporary credit to them in the purchase of Ice, Coal and Fuel Oil. Thus we continue a service relationship that for years has been uninterrupted.

The Boston ICE Company

COAL OIL

In Politics -:- Gossip About People You Know

CONNOLLY NOT IN RACE

Stephen J. Connolly of 19 Pinedale rd., Roslindale, informed friends and supporters today he had definitely decided not to be a candidate for city council in Ward 18 next fall and instead will probably seek election to the Legislature in 1934.

"JIMMIE" FOR GOVERNOR

The popular Sam Konjevich, investigator at the city law department, distinguished himself during the Roosevelt inaugural exercises in Washington last Saturday by informing the new President that his son, "Jimmie" Roosevelt of Cambridge, will be Governor of Massachusetts some day.

WORK FOR RECITAL

Two City Hall men head the committee arranging for the recital to be given by members of the glee club of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, in May. They are "Al" Carey of the soldiers relief department, president of the club, and Assistant City Census Joseph Mikolajewski, vice president.

ATTEND INAUGURAL BALL

John Lynch and John Goodfellow of the city collector's office attended the inaugural ball.

CURLEY NAMES BLACK

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed James I. Black, Jr., of Pierpont rd., West Roxbury, permanent assistant city assessor.

SPIRITS IN THE BANKS

During the height of the activities in the office of Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy incident to the promulgation of the banking holidays, a woman presented herself saying that she had received a message from a medium to the effect that she had been "left" money in one of the state's banks. She wanted to know which bank was meant.

SOME PEOPLE ARE LUCKY

Leo M. Goulston, returning from the inaugural at Washington, deposited his pocketbook ok with some real money in it under his pillow on the train for safekeeping. After he had left the train and was on his way to his home, he remembered where he had left it. Returning to the station, he found the car after a good deal of trouble and was lucky enough to find the berth, the precious pocketbook still under the pillow.

AND NOW THE CAVALRY

Interest is still keen in connection with the state police investigation. The latest demand calls for a probe of the "cavalry" of the state force. It is claimed that the cost of the mounts and their upkeep runs close to $10,000 a year.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT RAPHAEL'S

Brand New ROYAL only 29.50 TYPEWRITER

Made by Royal! Simply — Speedy — Sturdy! New distinctive monotone line, standard keyboard, rectional and decimal kits. Only $29.50 TERMS $1.00 Weekly

FREE instruction book on touch typewriting.

The ROYAL SIGNET Senior—ideal for students or professional typists—standard 4 row keyboard—$37.00

The ROYAL PORTABLE—A typewriter hard to beat—every new feature for speed, accuracy and durability—$60.00

We carry the largest stock of rebuilt ROYAL typewriters in New England. Also Portables, Typewriters and Desks.

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS RENTED AT LOWEST RATES Remington-Underwood-Smith-Corona.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield St. HANcock 8585

TONIGHT at 7:00

A Boston American Radio Feature

Ed. YOUNG

"The Yankee Philosopher"

Quaint, rural observations on topics in the news. Old time songs.

STATION WAAB

Martha Lee

Household Economist of the Boston American

BROADCASTS

interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every

Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M. OVER STATION WAAB

A Boston American Feature

You Cannot Turn THE UNITED STATES Into Cash

CURRENCY is not a measure of the nation's wealth. Currency is only a medium of exchange. Bank deposits throughout the country are approximately forty-three billion dollars. There are only about seven billion dollars of currency in circulation. Our total national wealth is estimated at three-hundred billion dollars. The United States is only good as a going concern. All values would entirely disappear if you tried to liquidate America.

This country has suffered currency difficulties before, and in no instance has the spirit and ingenuity of business failed to meet the emergency. It will not fail now.

The time for alarm is over—now let us go ahead with our business. There are two things that corporations, individual business men and the public generally can do to help:

1. Keep on buying, using credit, paying by checks or temporary Clearing House Certificates.

2. Upon the expiration of the present moratorium deposit all available currency in the banks, enabling them to function properly. This will permit business to resume on its customary cash and credit basis.

This company will carry on its business in the usual manner during the bank holiday. Checks will be accepted in payment for goods from those to whom the company would normally extend credit. Clearing House Certificates will be accepted at par value in payment for all merchandise purchased.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL CO., INC.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

THE BRUNETTE WITH A CLEAR LIGHT SKIN should have an easy time finding colors that are becoming. No matter how vivid the color might be, her own contrast of hair and skin is sufficient to withstand it. Too, it seems to matter very slightly whether the color is light, dark or medium for they all find a contrast with either her hair or her skin. Of all the brunettes, the one with the light clear skin is the type that wears beige and gray most successfully. If her eyes are brown, she might choose beige; if blue, then gray might be the better choice.

Usually persons with dark hair and fair skins have blue or greenish blue eyes, with hair ranging all the way from the raven blue-black type to the somewhat lighter brownee chestnut colors. Now and then there is a definite reddish tinge to it.

When the hair is extremely dark and the skin extremely light, make-up is essential, for there is usually the tendency for the skin to look pale from overcontrast. Especially is this true when one attempts to wear the bright blues and violets that lighten the skin still more. A flush of rouge, a shadow over the eyes, and a vivid lipstick correct this fault. If the eyes are soft and shadowy, as is sometimes the case with this complexion, one should avoid the too-vivid colors that might tend to dim them. Navy, dark brown, oxford gray, and others of these near-black colors are not always so successful with this type of brunette, for their contrast is not so strong as hers, and they haven't the necessary strength to influence her one way or another. They can be worn, however, and very nicely. Black and white is exceptionally good.

If the hair is slightly lighter, then the contrast in her clothes can be slightly less. For the chestnut-topped person, especially if she has brown eyes, navy and dark brown are very good. These are the brunettes that wear the lime yellows and yellow greens—the chartreuses—so exquisitely. Likewise the golds, the gleaming yellows, the lively reds, coral, and practically all the greens. Blues, violets and purples are best when they do not pale the skin—that is, when they are not too violent, as we might say. Purples are usually best when they are rather "pinkish" purples rather than the bluer ones. And these colors are suggested for practically all brunettes who have fair skin. A few days ago, we had a similar talk upon brunettes with dark skin. Whereas the former have an easy time selecting colors, the latter have more difficulty.

This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES. If you are having difficulty in deciding what colors and lines are becoming to you, perhaps we can help you. As far as possible answers to questions will be printed in this column.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

No Cause for Worry

THE PROBLEM of family relationships is always a mooted one. It seems as if a person will take advice from any stranger sooner than from kith and kin. Particularly if that person has led a life of the ordinary groove, fraught with complexes and psychological inhibitions.

Thus the problem arose regarding Aunt Clarice. Ever since anyone on the family could remember she had been called Aunt Clarice.

Everyone liked Aunt Clarice, but none were intimate. She kept her soul to herself. She took everyone's confidence but never confided her own troubles and heartaches. She was rich and generous—and always bringing gifts—but none knew her real self.

So it was with considerable dismay that one of the nieces brought back a report one day that the hotel across from Aunt Clarice's dining with a handsome stranger at one of the more exclusive cafes.

MYSTERY GROWS

The relatives likewise noted a new perkiness in her demeanor. Although she always had dressed neatly, they were somewhat baffled in noticing her suddenly acquiring an up-to-date styled wardrobe. The mystery continued to grow.

"Must be falling in love—at her age," remarked one of them. But they were afraid it was more sinister than that. The man she had been seen with was young and handsome and smart looking, and it was not within the ordinary bounds of human nature for a man like that to fall in love with an aging spinster.

In order not to antagonize her and start a family feud, they decided to act very cautiously. They put a detective on the trail.

At about that time their fears increased as the result of newspaper stories revealing the operations of a gang of stock sharks, that specialized in fleecing widows and elderly maidens. Their system was simple: first they made love to the susceptible women, then they won their confidence and followed it up by inducing them to draw their money and invest in queer securities.

INQUIRY REVEALS NOTHING

The relatives began to feel quite certain that the young man with whom Aunt Clarice was dining now regularly was a member of that gang. But the problem was twofold—first, how to get the idea before Aunt Clarice, and, second, to prove that he was one of them.

The detective (contrary to most fiction stories) proved of little value. He had followed the man, of course. He had seen them together—and he had visited her home. The detective learned the man's name and the hotel where he was stopping. But after that he drew a blank. No one knew what he was doing in the city—and all the hotel register revealed was that he came from Chicago. His name was Thomas Smith—and there were plenty of them in Chicago. The only actual bit of evidence the detective did acquire was that Aunt Clarice apparently was paying all the bills during their sorties.

Finally one of the relatives developed a bright suggestion. They had decided to broach the subject to her—but the problem was who should do it and how.

"The Bible says," remarked one of them, "something about 'out of the mouth of babes' or maybe it is in one of the fairy tales. Anyhow, it gives me an idea. She might take offense at any of us elders and develop suspicions of how about having one of the children remark rather casually, 'Auntie, who was that man I saw you with yesterday afternoon?' or words to that effect. I don't think she would be much hurt by it—and it may open the entire subject."

The opportunity came several days later. It was one of those rare official family gatherings. Aunt Clarice was there, too—with her usual largesse for the children.

AUNT CLARICE'S STORY

It was in the midst of some innocuous conversation when one of the girls artlessly popped the question. Aunt Clarice stopped in the midst of a sentence and looked at the girl. Gradually a smile began to broaden from her mouth and her eyes began to crinkle gaily.

"That man," she remarked "oh, he's just one of those men I loaned in my will." She looked about to see the effect of her words and she noticed the stony silence. "But you need not worry," she added.

For a moment it appeared as if the silence was to become unbearable. But one of the girls saved the situation.

"But who is he, auntie?" she remarked. "He's so handsome I could almost fall in love with him."

The question relaxed Aunt Clarice. Or perhaps she thought the comedy was going too far.

"Too bad," she remarked, "but he's going back to Chicago to his wife next week. He's the son of an old school chum of mine and I was giving him a good time in this town—if you can imagine having a good time with an old lady."

The relatives breathed a suppressed sigh of relief, and the conversation grew innocuous again.

All names and character in this story are fictitious.

DRESS-AND-COAT OUTFIT

IN SPITE of the fact that the general tendency of fashion is toward straighter lines, there are many costumes among the new collections that retain the fitted silhouette. Many of these are of knitted fabrics, so that even though the costume may have been cut on straight lines, the natural tendency of the material is to hug the figure and to mark well its outline.

Many of these knitted materials are used in the new spring clothes. Knitted woolens are combined with knitted silks in an original way, following out in knitted textures the old reliable rule of wool coat over silk frock.

There is, for example, the dress-and-coat outfit in today's sketch. Both are knitted—the coat of wool, the dress of silk. The coat has for its collar a velvet that has been "worked" in the manner of smocking, so that it has the effect of a deeply creped material. The dress has for its guimpe a crepey white material that falls in thick soft folds about the throat in a high version of the cowl neckline.

Note the difference in the liner of the dress and coat—a feature indicative in the general leaning away from the ensemble idea. The coat is belted at the natural waist; the dress, well above the waistline and taking the form of an inverted V. The dress sleeves are set to the elbow length, while the sleeves of the coats reach full way to the wrist.

Daily Pattern

PATTERN 9317

By MARION MARTIN

GRACIOUS, couldn't you just fall in love with any little girl who wears this ravishing little frock? We would! The scalloped yoke forms adorable little shoulder capelets that are just perfect for the little ones. Bloomers are included with the pattern. A dainty swiss, dimity, lawn, or other printed sheer cotton would be pretty as a picture . . . and inexpensive, too.

Pattern 9317 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 243 West 18th Street, New York City.

LOLA PAGET —: By Jane Littell

(Concluded from yesterday)

WHEN they finally got it all told, and retold and straightened out for him, Terry told them they were the world's finest. Three marvelous friends. Three New Yorkers who were as regular and trustworthy as the folks back home in Arizona. And that was the highest compliment in Terry's vocabulary.

Bennie was a racketeer because he didn't know how much fun it was to raise cattle. Terry decided. And Bennie was just the sort of man who would get a tremendous thrill out of the exciting life of the Southwest. So Terry invited him to share it.

"Listen, Bennie," he began thoughtfully. "You've got some money tucked away, haven't you?"

"Ye-ah," said Bennie promptly. "Want it? I can get it in a coupla hours—"

Terry chuckled delightedly.

"No, not personally. I don't want it," he said. "Not exactly. I was just wondering if you wouldn't like to come down to Arizona and go into the cattle business with me. It'd be a shame to separate these two girls. I've got land—and water—and a couple hundred thousand head of stock—but there's plenty more land and plenty more water. Mine, I mean. Now if you wanted to run your cattle with mine—"

"You mean you OWN ALL THAT?" interrupted Bennie, blank with surprise. "I knew you were more than just a cowboy on a holiday, but I didn't know—"

"I am a cowboy," said Terry. "There isn't anything I'd rather be."

"Then you aren't poor?" demanded Mayzie breathlessly.

"I don't know. Haven't been home lately," said Terry with that lazy drawl that they all adored.

The other three howled with glee.

"He doesn't know if he's poor! He hasn't been home lately!" mimicked Mayzie wickedly. "Oh, boy! What a line that would be for a Broadway show! . . . Well, listen, you big cow and calf man. I'm ordering my wedding presents, I am. I'm a gold digger. See? I want another service stripe out of you for a wedding present. Do I get it?"

"Mayzie, my dear," said Terry softly, and his eyes glowed with suspicious brilliancy as he said it, "if Bennie would let me, I'd cover both your arms with diamond bracelets from the shoulders in faint appreciation of what you've done for my girl."

"Boy!" cried Mayzie, the irrepressible. "I wonder what I'd get if he really learned to appreciate me?"

And then somehow, a wave of tenderness and sympathy rose for each other engulfed all four of them at once, and Lola was in her mother's arms, and Mayzie was in Bennie's.

Four pairs of lips were too busy for words for a while, and then Mayzie chuckled and sang out happily—

"I told you I'd grab me off a grand man from that night club racket! And did I?"

"I didn't do so badly myself, I'll have you know," Lola took time off from her more interesting occupation to tell them.

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THE END

Don't fail to start the great new serial in the Boston Evening American today. "Sharlie," by Beatrice Burton, is a novel of the new generation, replete with tense situations and keen interest. You cannot afford to miss it.

Shaking Hands at Party by Hostess

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When my 18-year-old daughter introduces her boy friend acquaintances to me in our home, should I rise and shake hands with them or remain seated? If I am already acquainted with them, do I rise or remain seated when they enter the room and I greet them? PRISCILLA.

Yes, for both cases. You, as the hostess, should always rise when guests enter your home and you are greeting them, whether you are performing the double idea of having them introduced to you and welcoming them at the same time, or whether you are greeting guests that you already know.

Introductions

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a lady is being introduced to a group of young people between the ages of 20 to 25 is it proper for her to shake hands or not? P.

She may if she wishes . . . this question of hand-shaking is such a personal one . . . but, with such a large group it would be better, I think, if she didn't. Usually, as a matter of fact, we don't see people shaking hands very much in acknowledging an introduction, unless it is a special one, or unless the introductions are between men, who always, of course, shake hands when they are introduced to each other. And very seldom do we see a woman shake hands when she is introduced to a group of people.

Tea Dance

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. I am going to have a tea dance soon. I have not yet decided on the time, but wondered if you would suggest appropriate hours?

2. Will my guests dance before or after tea, and how long will they stay? K.

1. The hours for a tea-dance are usually "from 4 to 7," or "from 5 to 7." Seven o'clock is the usual margin named for the stopping of the dance, for this gives a division between the tea hour and the dinner hour. Whether you name 4 or 5 as the beginning hour is just a matter of your own choice and convenience.

2. Your guests will probably dance before, during, and after tea . . . for the dancing at tea is more important than the tea. The music begins at the beginning hour and guests usually start at once. And if your guests have the good time that I am sure they will, you will probably have a difficult time making them stop at 7. But some will have dinner engagements and will begin to think of them, and then going will remind others that perhaps it is time for them to g. too.

Too Much Money for a Happy Married Life, Serio-Comic Divorce Drama of Wealthy Society Pets Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AGAIN A CHECK ON PLAIDS

One of the devotees of the plaided evening vogue is Miss Edith Lane of Arlington, who wore this charming plaid mousseline de soie frock to a recent gala event. With her is Corp. W. F. R. Haigh of Cambridge.

Dr Copeland on Your Health

Never Overlook Eye Trouble

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"TRACHOMA" or "granulated eyelids" is not a common disease. I am writing about it because several of my readers have written for information about it.

Dr. Copeland

Trachoma is a chronic inflammation of the eyelids. It is a highly contagious disease. Immigrants are carefully examined for trachoma, and are not permitted to enter this country if they have it.

Recently I dined with a health authority who had just returned from China. He told me that trachoma has been very prevalent in China and is of great concern to the officials. The disease is common in Japan, Egypt and Russia. In America it is frequently encountered among the American Indians and certain natives of the Southern and Midwestern states.

Trachoma is only found in homes where hygiene, sanitation, fresh air, sunlight, proper food and personal cleanliness are neglected. In former times it was common in orphan asylums, poorhouses and other custodial institutions. I am glad to say that local, state and federal health inspection has reduced the prevalence of this highly contagious disease.

Too often trachoma is confused with simple eye inflammation. Home remedies are tried without success and in the meantime the disease is quickly passed from one individual to another. In addition to this danger, the sufferer from neglected trachoma may receive permanent injury to his eyes. Many cases of partial or complete blindness are traced to its delayed treatment.

The sufferer from trachoma complains at first of mild itching and burning of the eyelids. As the disease progresses, the eyes water and the eyelids become red. Exposure to sunshine, bright lights or wind, cause intense pain in the eyes. At this period medical attention is imperative if the eyesight is to be saved.

If overlooked, a cloudiness of the front of the eyeball is observed. The afflicted person complains of poor eyesight.

In due time scars form in the inner lining of the lids. Then the lids are drawn inward and the eyelashes painfully scratch the eyeball.

Henry Deserves Lesson, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man of 19 for about a year. He comes to see me about three times a week but never takes me out. He is not working, but he brags he has money and he goes to shows, treats all the boys, always has money for cigarettes, etc. I am no gold digger, but I do believe that he should take me some place at least once a week. I like this boy very much, and I know he likes me. If I go out with anybody else he is jealous. My parents don't like the idea of my going out with other boys if I see so much of Henry.

EVERY-DAY-READER.

Dear Every-Day Reader: I think Henry is badly in need of a little missionary work. It's up to you to convey tactfully that it is bad taste for a young man to brag he has money, go to shows and never take out the girl he goes to see three times a week. Here's luck to you with Henry, and to all the girls dealing with spoiled Henrys the country over—gentlemen who wear out the parlor sofa visiting, and never dream of taking a girl out.

Too Much Chivalry

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I danced with a girl at a party one night and we both seemed to enjoy ourselves. I've met this girl before and she seems to like me and I like her very much. While we were dancing she asked me to come to see her if I'd care to, but I don't know whether to accept the invitation or not, because the man who brought her to this party is a friend of mine. They have been sort of like school chums, and he takes her out once in a while, but now I miss her and would like to see her again. UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided: If all men had their fine-spun ideas of the obligations of friendship, the world would stop for lack of mating to keep it going. "Sort of like school chums" doesn't constitute grounds for a hands off policy. Your friend and the girl are not engaged, only good friends. By all means call, as she invited you to do.

Present for Ex-Boy Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it necessary for me to give my ex-boy friend a fountain pen set for graduation? He is going to college. I am invited to his party. If not, please give me a few suggestions. ANGIE.

Dear Angie: A fountain pen set would make a handsome present to an ex-boy friend. But as he is an "ex," why feel obliged to give him anything, unless you are anxious to shift him back from the "ex" to the present class?

Health Queries

E. A. R. Q.—What would you advise for nervous indigestion? Is there any specific diet to be followed? Everything I eat causes gas. Have been told that I have hyperacidity.

A.—Nervousness always affects the digestion. Try to locate the underlying cause first of all. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. D. D. Q.—What causes dizziness when I bend down.

A.—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

(Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half a pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Actual photograph of Edna Edwards' hands, February 10, 1933.

The same hands after one week's dishwashing with LUX

LUX

NOTE the remarkable improvement in just one week. If your hands are red and rough from using harsh soap, try using Lux for dishwashing and see them grow smooth and white!

Beauty Care for less than 1¢ a day

Uneeda Bakers

NEW!

and fast becoming famous

FREE RECIPES printed on each package. More inside. And a new booklet free if you write for "Menu Magic." Address National Biscuit Company, 449 West 14th Street, New York.

HERE'S the newest cracker treat . . . Uneeda Bakers SNOW FLAKE WAFERS. You'll like the smart shape, the extra "shortness," the delicious, slightly salted taste. So many families do, that these perfectly baked crackers, introduced just a year ago, are fast becoming best sellers! Just look for the big blue package—the money-saving 1-pound size.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SMART COMEDY IS GIVEN PREMIERE

Screen Beauty

STARS' SPECIAL HERE TOMORROW

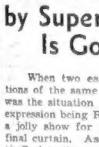
'When Ladies Meet,' Presented by Superb Cast at Plymouth, Is Good Entertainment

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

When two estimable ladies enter a contest for the affections of the same man events are bound to accumulate. That was the situation at the Plymouth last evening, the medium of expression being Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet." It was a jolly show for the most part, but mildly tragic toward the final curtain. As another presentation by the American Theater Society the comedy had not only the benefit of a well dressed subscription audience but also a spoken word of welcome from His Honor the Mayor.

* * *

"When Ladies Meet," was a chatty drama of love and cocktails expressed by our best, but liberal-minded people. Its action ranged from an apartment balcony in West 10th st., to a rejuvenated barn in Connecticut. It moved swiftly, dialogue and situation fairly snapping with humors that, before the performance was ended, well after 11, left a happy audience with aching sides. It was the old triangle, slightly reversed. A popular author finds herself enmeshed in an affair with her handsome publisher. That he is married does not bother the lady at all; her business is to write novels on the subject. She puts herself to the same test she creates for her characters. Love is transcendent. There is no sin in it when the emotions are honestly aroused. Indeed, argues the young author, the two women should meet on neutral ground and arrange the details in orderly fashion. Naturally, it couldn't be done—and wasn't.



Walter Abel

* * *

In the end, the philandering publisher lost both his wife and his favorite novelist, but not until you had been conducted through some high-powered drama and had laughed yourself into what threatened to become hysteria. Miss Crothers had written an irresistibly amusing comedy, but John Golden had taken a hand in its production and made it as scenically perfect as anything the theater can ever expect to show in painted walls and stage trappings. In personnel, too, there was the deft John Golden touch. Frieda Inescort was the visionary novelist, and gave a capital performance. Selena Royle was the outraged wife and made the characterization as genuine as the situation demanded. Walter Abel caught everyone's fancy with as good a performance of a pursuing young lover as you are ever likely to see again, and Herbert Rawlinson as the husband caught between two angry and disappointed women, played with dignity a role that might easily have been wrecked if not held so well in command.

* * *

But the joy of the performance, a bubbling fountain of mirth, grew out of the talents of Spring Byington. For her, Miss Crothers wrote her best lines; they sparkled with the sophistication that attaches itself to good living and a young sweetheart. Wherever she appeared, new life surged into the party, and at the meeting of the novelist and the bewildered wife, Miss Byington was at her best.

* * *

"When Ladies Meet" is entertainment to suit any demand for new thoughts on old and familiar subjects. If Miss Crothers had not written so well, the brilliance of the performance would have more than made it a play worth seeing. It is comedy for the whole family—in fair times or rough.

The Cast

Mary Howard.....Frieda Inescort
Jimmie Lee.....Walter Abel
Mrs. Bridget Drake.....Spring Byington
Walter Manners.....Robert Lowes
Rogers Woodruff.....Herbert Rawlinson
Fayre.....Augusie Aramini
Claire Woodruff.....Selena Royle

Inaugural Film

The inauguration of the 32d President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is presented in thrilling detail in a special issue of the Metrotone News now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Motion pictures of the departure from the White House of both Hoover and Roosevelt, the historic moment when Chief Justice Hughes administers the oath of office and the new President is sworn in, the inaugural address to the thousands of people gathered at the Capitol and the untold millions listening in, are brought to the screen in vivid fashion.

Stirring passages from the new President's first message to the American people, the music of bands in the big inaugural parade, the roar of the cheering multitude and finally the departure from Washington of Ex-President Hoover, add to the interest of this episode.

Exeter Theater

Helen Mackellar in "The Past of Mary Holmes" and Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in "Tonight Is Ours" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

Barbara Rogers, one of the even dozen American Beauties on the Warner Bros. "42d Street" train which comes to town tomorrow. She appears in the new musical film, which opens at the Met next Friday—she and 11 other chorus girls were picked from the 200 in the ensembles, to accompany the stars on the tour.

Film Favorites Will Have Busy Day; Public Invited to Inspect Their Train

By HARRIS MORGAN

Movie fans will be particularly interested in the following last-minute announcement of the schedule for tomorrow's doings of the stars aboard the Warner Bros.' "42d Street" train. They will be in Boston 16 hours or more, so that admirers may have ample time to get close-ups of favorites, and inspect the train as well.

On behalf of the Warner theater New England manager, Thomas B. Spry, gives us the line-up of film personalities on the train. The train. The personnel, based upon his latest batch of telegrams from the train and his usual numerous offices, will be Joe E. Brown, Leo Carrillo, Tom Mix and his horse, "King," Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Warner Baxter, Una Merkel, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins, Aline MacMahon, Ruth Donnelly, Claire Dodd, Preston Foster, Eleanor Holm and Lanny Ross, Jack Dempsey is supposed to join the train on its way to Boston.

Thomas B. Spry

In addition, there will be aboard 12 chorus girls who appear in the musical film, which opens at the Metropolitan Friday.

General Manager Spry has been informed that these dozen lassies have all been awarded contracts by the producers. Among them are in case you may wish to know their names—Loretta Andrews, Margaret La-Marr, Jayne Shadduck, Toby Wing, Barbara Rogers, Renee Whitney, Shirley Ross, Virginia Dabney, Lynn Browning, Vivian Reed and Marion Strickland.

The train is due to reach South Station at 10:30 tomorrow forenoon. It will remain in the train-shed where, it is stated, it may be viewed by the public afternoon and evening.

The stars will be met at the station by an official reception committee; there will be an Auto parade, headed by police escort and band, through Summer and Winter sts., to Tremont, Boylston, Berkeley and Stuart. Following a radio broadcast, the party will go to Hotel Statler, which will be headquarters. There will be luncheon at 1, and dinner at 6. At 9:15 the movie folk will appear on the Met stage. The train leaves for New York at 3 a. m., Thursday.

Monday Openings

PLYMOUTH—"When Ladies Meet," a comedy by Rachel Crothers. Reviewed on this page.

COPLEY—"The Red Mill," a comedy by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom. To be reviewed later.

Forgotten Boy Will Be Theme of New Universal Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, March 7—I wonder if Tom Brown understands the problems of a boy who cannot get a job and becomes a vagrant? He has had his third option taken up by Universal at an increased salary and now he is being asked to make "The Forgotten Boy," featuring a jobless youth.

John Huston, who authored this noble attempt, tells the story of a boy with ideals who, through the present economic crisis, becomes a bum. I will say for young Mr. Laemmle that his idea is timely. The country is filled with yearning boys. We have them out here in California, strong, fine-looking lads whose theme song is "Mister, Can You Spare a Dime."

Louella Parsons

William Wyler directs and he has a great opportunity to make an important picture.

* * *

Considerate Mr. Rogers

Will Rogers' unwillingness to stature the shortcomings of the last administration, kept him from making one of the greatest pictures of his career. A story, if it Were President, in which especially for him, emphasized some of the mistakes of the Hoover regime. Not that Mr. Rogers has hesitated to criticize when criticism was necessary, but that he thought it might not be a good thing for the country at this time. His next, "The Handshaker," a magazine story, sounds as if it couldn't be anything else but a political number. Fannie Storm is now adapting it for him.

* * *

Buying American

La Bennett, who always returns to America with trunks full of Paris frocks, has cabled Radio Studios that she is bringing home empty handed. A little difficult to believe but Constance Bennett, who makes her money in America, should spend it here. She and her titled husband, Henri, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, landed in Liverpool Thursday. They will proceed at once to London for seven days and then on to Paris. Will Connie have the courage to resist her favorite dressmaker?

* * *

A Line Or Two:

Producers, attention! Hands off the title, "Secrets of the Boudoir!" Sam Marx, story editor at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is writing a musical comedy for Jimmy Durante with that expressive moniker. Both the idea and the title have been copyrighted. Can you blame Sam? Doesn't it sound like box office and ready money, especially with Schnozzle doing his stuff? Radio will units Katharine Hepburn and John Barrymore in an attempt to duplicate "Bill of Divorcement." Greta Nissen, and my latest report is that she is still married to Weldon Heyburn, is now talking terms with a British producing company. Lew McCarey is negotiating with the Jeanette MacDonald company to direct her in "The Queen," her first British picture, co-starring Herbert Marshall. J. K. McGuinness celebrated Inauguration day by moving into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Jim is sticking with the movies although once upon a time he was one of New York's most widely read columnists. Columbia expects to lead Donald Cook to stardom. Donald's first for Columbia is "Tampico" and his next "Rules For Wives."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

You can always depend upon Clara Bow to do the unexpected. When she was in London she was asked to co-operate with Scotland Yard in trapping a suspect. Clara, excited over the chance to become a real detective, worked with Scotland Yard for two whole weeks. Through her efforts the criminal was brought to justice. Then just like a woman, Clara fell sorry for him, although she received great praise for her able assistance.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Fifty guests at the HENRY KINGS' listening to DR. A. H. GIANNINI'S banking holiday speech on the "radio. DR. GIANNINI arriving later, received congratulations. All bridge debts at the KINGS' being paid with checks. No one had any money. GEORGE FITZMAURICE proving that he is a good bridge player by winning eight straight rubbers. BETTY JEWEL, LEE TRACY'S big romance, at the Club Yoreker with him. TED HEALEY'S friends turning out en masse to welcome him, both opening night and Saturday night. PEGGY JOYCE forsaking the slacks and beret to wear her best clothes at the Club New Yorker. Her steady company, JACK OAKIE, also dressed up in his best bib and tucker. BARBARA STANWYCK reported to have injured her back in a fall out ac— SALLY EILERS home from a holiday, lunching at the Brown Derby with HOOT GIBSON and EDDIE HILLMAN. GINGER ROGERS, DOROTHY LEE, DON ALVARADO and DEERING DAVIS of Santa Barbara making a foursome at the Cocoanut Grove, JOHNNY MACK BROWN, southern accent and all, calling the Virginia Reel at the Little Club. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' interesting column of Hollywood news and gossip is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Men Must Fight for Women"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Big Drive"; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1, 5:30, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"King of the Jungle"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Crime of the Century"; p. m., 2:17, 4:44, 7:11, 9:37.

MODERN—"Woman Accused"; a. m., 8:05, 11:37; p. m., 2:00, 4:41, 7:18, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"Topaze"; a. m., 10:57; p. m., 1:50, 4:43, 7:36, 10:29.

FINE ARTS—"Wien, Du Stadt der Lieder"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Tonight Is Ours"; p. m., 2:45, 6:35, 8:50.

RKO-KEITH—"When Strangers Marry"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:05, 2:32, 5:15, 7:49, 10:20.

UPTOWN—"The Past of Mary Holmes"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

TREMONT—"Cimara"; a. m., 10:47; p. m., 1:24, 4:01, 6:47, 9:35.

GAYETY—"Central Park"; a. m., 10; p. m., 2, 6, 9:50.

HOWARD—"State's Attorney"; p. m., 12:18, 6:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Crime of the Century"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 12:54, 3:30, 6:06, 8:42.

LOEW'S STATE—"Men Must Fight for Women"; p. m., 12:25, 3:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:05.

MAJESTIC—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 3:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

Wiener - Ashermann Group in Recital

By MOSES SMITH

Hana Wiener, Dora Ashermann and their dance group gave a program last night before a large audience at the Temple Israel Meeting House. Mr. Wiener and his associates are among the leading exponents of the modern dance, especially as it has been influenced by the German school.

But Mr. Wiener does not go the whole way of modernism, a la Wigman. To an uninitiate it seems that he has absorbed the modernist technic, but has retained earlier styles, employing them whenever his dance creation demands such treatment. The individual matter of his dances similarly, is of two types. The first type presents the dance in its own terms, with only absolute titles as "Judgment," "Monotony" and the simple label, "The Silent Dances."

In the second half of the program there was more of the older kind of interpretive dance, the dance with a program—"The Tamer," "The Suitor," "Circus" a delightful and amusing bit of mimicry and so on. According as the dance conception varied, so did the music and the scoring and lighting, so that there was varied, excellent, artistic entertainment for people of all tastes. The audience responded heartily.

Edwin Biltcliffe was the capable performer of the piano accompaniments, which would have been more enjoyable if the piano had been in tune.

What You May Soon Have to Undergo to Get Your Driving License, Graphically Illustrated, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Vinson Vaudeville Again Has Perfect Score at Scollay

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Yet once more the Scollay registers 99 per cent plus with its stage show. Last week it set its high point; the new bill outranks it in at least two spots, and averages up about as strong as its stellar predecessor. One thing in our mind when we went to cover the show yesterday afternoon, was to note particularly the size of the audience. It was to be a general weather vane for theater prospects during the current bank holiday. The observed fact is most assuring—it was a great audience in numbers.

Enthusiastic, too. As well they might be—over the acts presented. Again Manager E. A. Vinson reveals the merit of "Vinson vaude," variety with the oldtime flavor. We have gotten so accustomed to the enjoyment of these Big Night programs that now we are thinking we can always be entertained at this Scollay. The present headliners are Bomboy and his Gang, winning an ovation; but let us add that you'll have to go far to find so clever and so original a turn as that presented by Jones & Rae, a couple of veterans, who score with every word, wheeze and gesture.

As each week previously, the opening is snappy, deft and appetizing. Vinson is a master showman, not only in the selection of acts, but in their presentation. Bobby and Betty Miller are comely and capable; one may call them "cowgirls," we presume, since they handle the ropes as well as they dance. Mickey Bros. and assistants come on with singing, dancing and comedy, marking the beginning of hilarity that reaches a peak further along.

* * *

Tommy Stern's revue embraces various types of the dance, and song, a girl concertinoist is the big hit. A superb act follows, Carleton and Ballew; the girl is one of the oldest of all the "song" family in showdom. They go off to a rousing hand.

Jones & Rae are on the top of the world for laughter, so far as we are concerned. The patter between the old motorman and the fellow who talks like a showcloth—a sort of Ronco Ates in a unique manner—had us laughing the whole way, and often so heartily the tears came.

Bomboy and Gang had the house wheezing with classic song. They grew in audience favor, and soon the outbursts were boisterous. Perhaps it would be wise showmanship if Bomboy himself sang at the start; he would have the house at the very commencement. At present, there is a lack in warmth of response to the earlier numbers. But whatever the order of appearances, you can set the act down as worth its salt and its topline position.

Billy Farrell and his Dad are one of the best father-son dance teams in the business; and they go over big. Last act is a knockout, with Monroe and Grant getting more laughs.

Ring Battler Here as Stage Feature

Benny Leonard, undefeated lightweight champion of the world, appears on the stage at the Howard this week. At the matinee show he was greeted by great applause. The burlesque show is "The Temptress," with Harry Steppe known as "The Laugh King."

This Steppe has 15 principals, of them, Steppe, is the star, and he proves an expert comedian. The principal members are pointed and funny. Louise Phelps and Lillian Murray are starred.

The continuous part of the show included Freda and Palace, a couple of laugh-provokers. "State's Attorney," with John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees was the feature picture.

Benny Leonard's company in "A Comedy Decision" proved comical, but it also gave the fans a chance to see Benny at work.

Vienna on Screen

Irene Ambrus

"Vienna, City of Song," new German musical on view at the Fine Arts, is a worthy follower after the best of them all, "Congress Dances." The latest motion picture at the Kranks Theater enjoys the all-round excellence the productions know how to put into their productions, especially of this type. Its tunes are real music, catchy to the point of being haunting.

Minor roles are filled almost as ably as the principal parts. Among the stars are Irene Ambrus, Charlotte Ander, Paul Morgan, Ico Sym and Max Hansen.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
On Both Screens—Exclusive First Run
M-G-M Men Must Fight FBO
with DIANA WYNYARD
EXTRA! JACK DEMPSEY in Sports Drama
Chase Comedy—Other Treats
Added! Inauguration Pictures in Metrotone News
Orpheum 25c Both Theater, 30c
9:30 to 12:30 12:30 to 5:30
5:30 to Close 40c & 50c
FRI.—KASPORIN at THE EMPRESS
at Popular Prices

RKO KEITH'S
3 A. M. 30c "STRANGERS
7 A. M. 40c MUST MARRY"
5 P. M. 50c
Closing
Plus Two
BOSTON
JOHN BARRYMORE
"TOPAZE"
Vaude Revue—8 Acts

PLYMOUTH—$1.50 Mat. Wed.
JOHN GOLDEN in Association with
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
By RACHEL CROTHERS
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LAST FIVE DAYS
CAVALCADE
MAJESTIC 2:30 Daily 8:30

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Helen Mackellar in "The Past of Mary Holmes"
March and Colbert in "Tonight Is Ours"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
HAROLD'S THE MASTER MISCHIEF
"THE BIG DRIVE" Commencing Wed. Eve.
KATE SMITH in "HELLO, EVERYBODY"
BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Com. Thurs.—"Pod of Mary Holmes," "Air Hostess"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSAL Helen Hayes in "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
HARVARD SQ. The Pool of Mary Holmes
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Another Nite-Art Squealing Treat in "The Great Lover"
CREST Lloyd Hughes
"THOSE WE LOVE"
H. B. Warner—Beryl Mercer
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Barbara Stanwyck
Buster Tex of Gen. Yen
Leslie Howard
"Animal Kingdom"
MALDEN
CRIMMON Warren William-Loretta Young
MALDEN 'Employees' Entrance'
MATT. 25c
MYRTLE JACK DARIE in
MAL. 1230 EVELYN KNAPP in
"AIR HOSTESS"
Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen
STRAND in "HOT PEPPER"
MALDEN Lowe-Yoder-Brent
'Past of Mary Holmes'

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE 'He Man of Her Own'
Clark Gable-Carole Lombard
"AIR MAIL"
with PAT O'BRIEN
ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Constance Bennett-Joel McCrea
"ROCKABYE"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL EDDIE, CANTOR
SQUARE "KID FROM SPAIN"
"Strange Justice"
ENLOEWS DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE Two of the Show Country
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell
"Thirteen Women"
Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez
Drama—Comedy
SOUTH END
RITZ LESTER THE GREAT
MAT. 25c Eva Gordon Sidney Fox
"Afraid to Talk"
"Isle of Paradise"
RIVOLI 25c-35c Mat. Daily
Wed. Mat. & Eve. 7 Vaud. Acts

Amusements

Thunder Charged Drama From Sun Drenched Jungle to Swarming Cities
KING OF THE JUNGLE
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A Paramount Picture
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"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"
NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT
Chas. Chas Nate "Men of America"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 25c
Eric Linden-Jean Arthur
"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
SECOND HAND WIFE

SCOLLAY Record Show Value
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20,000 YEARS IN SING SING
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

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ALLSTON STA. 4410 "FLESH"
CAPITOL ALLSTON "HOT PEPPER"
ORIENTAL Eddie Cantor "Kid from Spain" "Employees' Entrance"
Evelyn Knapp
"AIR HOSTESS"
BRIGHTON CENTER
VERVE BRIGHTON Richard Dix "Lone Cowboy" "Flesh"
PARAMOUNT Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
"SECOND HAND WIFE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Lowe-Yoder "Crime of the Century" Gary Cooper-Helen Twelvetrees "A Farewell to Arms"
RIALTO Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "We Humbly Submit"
ROXBURY
HARVARD Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "The Devil Is Driving" Jean Dixon "Wild Horse Mesa"
1000 SEATS 25c
RIVOLI Mat. 25c Eve. 35c "FRANKENSTEIN" "SECOND HAND WIFE"
CHELSEA SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA Mat. 15c-25c Janet Gaynor-C. Farrell "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
STRAND Warren William-Lili Damita "Man Who Dared"
DORCHESTER WALTHAM
CAPITOL "Tonight Is Ours" Claudette Colbert-Fredric March "TONIGHT IS OURS"
EMBASSY Ruth Etting-Ben Lyon "SECOND HAND WIFE"
FIELDS Mat. 25c Eve. 35c "A Farewell to Arms" Helen Twelvetrees-Gary Cooper "FLESH"
WOLLASTON
MORTON Mat. 25c Eve. 35c "Handle With Care" Conway Tearle-Dorothy Revier "AIR HOSTESS"
WOLLASTON WALLACE BEERY "FLESH" Jean Harlow-Lewis Stone "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
STRAND Mat. 25c Eve. 35c "AIR HOSTESS" Lowe-Yoder-Brent Warren William-Loretta Young "Employees' Entrance" Exc. 40c Sat. 25c

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"SHARLIE"

The Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

Sharlie Dunn, Slim and Pretty, Leading Double Life, Has 'Secret' Friend Call

CHAPTER 1

SHARLIE DUNN was 18 years old.

She had just finished high school. And she had no plans for the long future that lay before her. No plans at all.

Some of the girls she knew were going to business school, training themselves to be stenographers and private secretaries. Some had found jobs in stores and offices and were earning money already. A few of them were planning to go to college in the fall.

Gertrude Barnum, her chum, who lived in the flat just across the hall from the Dunns' flat, was going to art school in September. Gertrude's widowed mother had been saving money for that art school course for years.

"She's a fool," was what Sharlie's mother said about Mrs. Barnum, "to try to make a fashion artist out of that lump o' a Gertrude. Just about the time Gertrude's through with her art education she'll up and get married—and all that money will be just thrown away."

Sharlie's mother had no use for fat, comfortable Mrs. Barnum or Gertrude. They had "no style and no pep," so she said. She simply could not see what Sharlie saw in them . . . Sharlie and the Barnums were great friends, and had been ever since the Barnums had moved into the next-door flat five years ago.

Mrs. Dunn had plenty of style and the thing she called "pep." She was 36 years old, and she did not look more than 28—especially just after she had had a "facial" and a water wave.

Every Friday she and her friend Mrs. Carl Hanaberry, who lived in the big new apartment house on the other side of the street, went downtown together and spent the whole afternoon in their favorite beauty shop.

It was Friday noon now and Mrs. Dunn was getting dressed for the trip downtown with Maud Hanaberry.

Sharlie stood in the doorway watching her make up her pretty unwrinkled face.

"I love that sun orange lipstick on you, Dodie," she said. She never called her mother anything else.

"Dodie." "It's just the color for you, isn't it?"

Her mother frowned at her in the mirror above the dressing-table, her blue eyes darkening between their blackened lashes.

"Sharlie, run and get those stockings that I rinsed out last night. They're hanging in the bathroom," she said.

Still Frowning

She was still frowning when Sharlie brought her the stockings.

"Pray to high heaven that when you get married your husband will be able to buy you all the stockings you need, Sharlie," she said, sitting down on the edge of the bed and beginning to pull them over slender legs. "I've been married to a failure for 19 years and I know what I'm talking about . . . Don't throw yourself away on the first good-looking, poverty-stricken boy who comes along."

Sharlie shook her smooth brown gold head, her gray eyes on the clock that stood on her mother's dressing table . . . Twelve minutes past twelve! At half-past twelve Eddie Wallis was coming for lunch. What on earth would happen if "Dodie" was still here when he came? Dodie didn't even know that she knew Eddie Wallis.

There were a great many things she didn't know about her daughter Sharlie.

For Sharlie had been leading a sort of double life for the past two years. Not a double life in the wicked and immoral sense, but, nevertheless, a double life. A great many girls do these days—

There was the life that she lived here in the flat with her father and mother and her mother's cousin, Edna Ballinger.

It was a dull and lonely life for her.

One or two nights a week her mother and father had their friends in to play poker and drink home-brew. One or two nights a week they went out to play poker and drink home-brew with the Hanaberrys or the Schultzes or the Doolittles.

These were the nights when Sharlie lived her secret life. These were the nights when she sneaked out to meet Eddie Wallis—Eddie Wallis, who smoked cigarettes and drank and called girls "maniac." Eddie Wallis, who was such a tough that Sharlie never had dared to ask him to the flat to meet her mother and father.

But he was coming today—coming in 15 minutes by the clock—and Sharlie was in an agony of fear that her mother would still be here when he arrived.

"I'll have to borrow some money from Maud for my treatments," Mrs. Dunn was saying as she slipped into her sleeveless, backless white dress and pulled a tiny white dress and pulled a tiny white felt down over her yellow hair. "I forgot to ask father for some this morning before he left—"

"I have my five dollars," Sharlie interrupted eagerly. She flew into her own tiny white bedroom for the bill that had been her Grandmother Dunn's graduation gift a month before.

It was under the paper that lined the top drawer of her white dresser. She had put it away with three one-dollar bills that she had been saving for a long time.

Took Money

But she took it out now, without a twinge of regret, and flew back into her mother's room with it. . . Anything, anything, anything to get Dodie out of the flat before half-past twelve!

* * *

Five minutes later she stood at the front window and watched Dodie and Maud Hanaberry go down the street, side by side.

Both were in summery white. But across Maud Hanaberry's wide shoulders was slung a white fox scarf. Sharlie knew that her mother would have loved to be wearing a white fox, too . . . She was sorry for her mother. Sorry for Dodie, who had been married to a failure for nineteen years.

Sharlie had known that her father was a failure ever since she had been old enough to understand the things her mother said about him.

She knew that he made a tiny salary working at some unimportant job in the big railroad freight offices downtown in the Bangor building.

She knew that the reason Edna Ballinger lived with them was because the board she paid "came in handy" for meeting the household expenses.

She knew that they would have had to move out of the flat if Mr. Gunderson, the landlord, had raised their rent last April when he had raised the Barnums's rent.

Vamped Him

"He would have raised it, too, if I hadn't vamped him a little," Dodie had told her at that time. "Don't tell your father how long the old fool sat around here this afternoon talking to me."

Mr. Gunderson always "sat around" talking to Dodie when he came to collect the rent on the first day of the month. Men always liked to talk to Dodie. She was so pretty and she laughed a great deal showing the whitest of teeth and a dimple in one of her smooth pink cheeks.

Sharlie was pretty, too, but in a different way.

She was tall and slim. She had a quick shy little smile, and her eyes looked out at the world from between thick up-curling lashes that were as black they looked artificial—like the ones that motion-picture actresses wear.

She had been brought up on the street, as a little girl. Dodie's never-ending chant to her had been "Run out and play, Sharlie, and don't bother me."

But in spite of the street, and in spite of Eddie Wallis, Sharlie somehow or other had kept her woodsy charm. Her eyes were still clear and bright, and wide as a child's eyes, and her low laugh had the happy ring of a little girl's laugh. She had a sweet soft way of talking to people, and sometimes she blushed. Hardly anybody knows how to blush any more.

* * *

The instant her mother and Maud Hanaberry were out of sight Sharlie rushed into her room to get ready for Eddie Wallis.

From the bottom of her handkerchief box she took a bright red lipstick and a box of sunburn powder.

When she had made up her face, she put her hair behind her ears and rolled her stockings down around her ankles. Then she went into Dodie's room and put some of Dodie's perfume behind her ears.

She was Eddie Wallis' "zany" now, and some of the woodsy charm was gone from her.

At half-past twelve Eddie arrived. He came roaring up the street in his car.

It was a noisy open car and it was odd looking. Eddie's father, who owned a hardware store on Seventeenth st., had taken it from a man who owed him a lot of money, so Eddie said.

"It's got a front wheel drive, like a racing car," Eddie had told Sharlie the first time she went riding with him in it. "It must have cost a lot of jack when it was new."

It was not new now. It was battered and some of its paint was gone. It went like the wind sometimes, but when it did it sounded as if it was coming to pieces. It had a way of suddenly stopping far out in the country . . . Eddie was always forgetting to buy gas for it.

Eddie was one of your forgetful, happy-go-lucky sort.

He had loafed and laughed his way through high school. It had taken him six years to do four years' work. He was twenty-one now.

He smoked cigarettes from morning to night. He drank. And to Sharlie Dunn he was the most fascinating and exciting human being who walked the earth.

She was breathless with excitement now as she opened the front door of the flat to let him in. Her eyes were bright and her voice was shrill with excitement.

Met Eddie

"Hello, Eddie! Come in!" She gave a nervous little laugh as she closed the door after him.

It was thrilling—and dangerous, somehow—to be here alone with him like this. Alone with him behind the locked door of the flat! And not a soul in the world even knew that he was here.

"Nice place, this," Eddie was saying. He stood just inside the door looking around him at the cheap pretty furniture, the flowered sofa cushions that made Dodie's living room a cheerful and cozy spot.

"I like it," he said.

His eyes, dark under heavy black brows, met Sharlie's eyes. He flashed a grin at her and, without taking his eyes from her, he threw his cap down on a chair near the door.

"Come here." He whispered this time. "Come here."

Sharlie shook her head.

She knew that he wanted to put his arms around her and kiss her. She wanted him to—but she didn't want him to know that she wanted him to. A girl should never let a man know that she wanted him to make love to her.

"Let's go out and get something to eat, Eddie," she said, backing away from him. "I made some iced tea and some ham-and-tomato sandwiches this morning while I was cleaning the kitchen—right after I called you up and asked you over for lunch. Gosh! but this morning seemed long, Eddie——"

He came across the room and caught her by the shoulders. His hard young arms pressed her close to him and she raised her mouth to his.

She was dizzy and shaking when he let her go in a moment or two. Her face was flaming and her lips felt dry and bruised. A thick strand of her hair had fallen across her forehead.

"Wait a minute, Eddie," she said. "My hair—I want to fix it——"

Ran to Bedroom

She ran into her bedroom and picked up her hairbrush—a cheap little brown wood brush that she had had as far back as her memory went. She smiled at herself in the glass as she laid it down and began putting more lipstick on her mouth.

"Don't bother about that lipstick—I'm going to kiss it all off anyhow."

It was Eddie's voice just behind her.

He was standing in the doorway.

"Eddie Wallis!" Sharlie swung around from the looking-glass. "You get out of my room! You go out into the dining room and I'll be with you in a second."

He stayed where he was.

"That's a nice racket," he said calmly, looking at Sharlie's tennis racket that hung on the wall of the room between the windows. It was a good racket. Edna Ballinger had given it to her for her birthday and Edna always bought nice things.

Eddie came into the room and took the racket down from the wall. He swung it in his hands.

"Nice and light, isn't it?" he asked.

But he was not looking at it.

Sharlie could feel his eyes on her as she threw the lipstick in its little gun-metal case down upon the dressing table. She started for the doorway.

But before she reached it Eddie was at her side. Once more his arms went around her and she closed her eyes as she felt the warmth of his face against hers. Their lips came tight together once more.

"Eddie—we mustn't stay in here like this," Sharlie said breathlessly as they separated for a moment. "In my room——"

"What's the difference? Nobody knows where we are," Eddie answered huskily.

His blue eyes smiling into hers looked enormous.

His breath was hot against her mouth as he spoke.

"I'm just as crazy as a June bug over you, woman," he murmured. "I'm dizzy about you——"

"And, Eddie, you know I am about you," said Sharlie, drawing a long breath. "But let's go out of here——"

She stopped suddenly. Her eyes widened and her whole body became rigid.

Someone was turning the key in the lock of the front door!

"Eddie," she gasped. "Someone's opening the front door!—What will we do?"

She waved her hands in the air frantically.

It was too late to do anything.

The front door had opened and closed. And now somebody was coming across the dining room with quick, light footfalls.

"Hello! Anybody at home?"

At the sound of that voice Sharlie breathed a sigh of relief.

It was Edna Ballinger's voice—and Edna was a good sport. She probably would never breathe a word to a soul about coming home in the middle of the day and finding Sharlie here in her bedroom with Eddie Wallis . . . Sharlie was sure of that.

"Im here, Edna," she said in a tight little voice as Edna stepped into the narrow hall that ran between the dining room and the bedrooms of the flat.

It was a dim little hall, decorated with tan-and-brown wall paper. But the minute Edna set foot in it she seemed to light it up somehow.

She had a quick, direct way of looking at people and there was a great deal of light in her steel-blue eyes. Her smile was swift and sudden, and it had a way of putting a great deal more light into her face.

But she was not smiling now.

There was a puzzling frown on her face as she looked at the pair who stood spellbound in the doorway of Sharley's room. Her eyes went from Eddie to Sharlie with her painted lips, her rumpled hair and the stockings that were rolled down around her slim ankles.

"Who is this boy?" she asked her, clipping off her words. "And what on earth is he doing in your room."

Edna comes home with a headache and spoils Sharlie and Eddie's tete-a-tete. What does she see and hear? Get tomorrow's installment of Miss Burton's fascinating story and get your friends interested.

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But that's not enough. A cigarette should be *mild*. And so these fine tobaccos are subjected to the famous "Toasting" process. It is "Toasting" that makes Luckies mild—just as surely as fine tobaccos give Luckies character. And for these two reasons—character and mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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THIS IS LIFE

Liberal Civic League's Sane Plan for Repeal Probably Doomed

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

SOME TIME AGO I commented upon some recommendations made by the Liberal Civic League to the state commission which was at that time discussing possible methods of administering the beer business, or the liquor traffic generally, in the event that the 18th Amendment is fairly promptly repealed. The recommendations had to do with the selling of beer, particularly at retail.

R. E. ROGERS

Although I disagreed rather with what seemed to me some non-essential pussy-footing around the problem of the "saloon," the recommendations seemed to me generally liberal and business-like, likely to please neither the extreme Drys nor the extreme Wets and therefore probably about right.

Now the Liberal Civic League, through its general counsel, Conrad W. Crooker, sends me a copy of a document which has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee. It deals with the problems of calling state conventions to repeal the 18th Amendment, assuming that the method of calling them is to be decided by the Congress.

How It Was Provided to Effect Repeal

The plan follows:

"A suggested plan for the calling of conventions in the several states under authority of congressional action, to act upon the question of ratifying the proposed 21st Amendment of the federal constitution.

"In the interest of economy, uniformity, and expedition, and, in the event that the amendment shall prevail, the forwarding of the day when the government and the people shall again receive the benefit of the vast revenue concerned and so greatly needed to relieve taxation, the Congress outlines the following plan for the holding of conventions in the several states.

"The Congress herewith transmits the contemplated 21st Amendment to conventions of the people of the several states, to be called and determined not later than November 5, 1933, and the result reported to Congress not later than December 1, 1933.

"The Congress determines that the uniform rule for these conventions shall be as follows:

"The Governor from each state shall forthwith nominate delegates equal to the number of that states' representation in the Electoral College, who are in favor of the adoption of the Amendment and a like number of delegates who are opposed to its adoption.

"These delegates shall agree to serve without pay and without expenses and shall further agree to meet at the State House on a date to be set by the Governor, within 15 days after the voting for delegates shall have occurred, for the purpose of forwarding to Congress the result of the convention.

"After the required number of delegates have agreed to run under the designations requested, their names shall be entered in their separate groups and clearly designated as for or against the 21st Amendment, in the same manner as the names and designations of Electoral Delegates are placed upon the ballot.

"The voters, on or before November 5, at a general or special election to be called by the Governor, shall place a cross against the group of delegates whose designation meets with their approval and the votes of the majority group shall be considered the decision of the convention of the people of that state, within the meaning of the Constitution."

Genuine Referendum on Prohibition

This plan, as you will see, provides for a state-wide referendum under approximately the same conditions as exist at present in electing a President. The voter will vote for electors, so to speak, who are pledged to a certain course. In every state the group of electors possessing 51 per cent of the popular vote will cast the vote of the state, wet or dry, exactly as in a presidential election.

The advantages of this plan are as follows:

The question will actually be settled by the people as a whole and not by the politicians who get themselves elected to the Convention. It will be a genuine referendum, for which the Wets have been howling for so long.

Population will play its proper part. The number of delegates will equal that possessed by each state in the electoral college, which number is decided by the number of representatives and senators each state has in the Congress. By this means the comparatively small population of some 13 minority states will not be able to hold up the will of the highly populated states of the northeast.

This provision is, of course, the chief reason why the plan will not go through. The western and southern states, most of which are dry, realize full well that the great industrial states of the country deserve consideration because of their population.

ey are rather inclined to base representation on ground of area instead of population like that Texan congressman of a while back, who proposed that Texas should be cut up into five states, each with two senators. This Massachusetts plan, which contemplates using the electoral system, would make it impossible for 32 of smaller states to block the will of the remainder. Therefore, it will not be adopted.

Politicians Oppose Simple Sanity

The other point of the plan that invites discussion is that of muzzling the politicians. If you believe in deliberative bodies, like the Senate, you will probably object to a plan which reduces the convention representative to the status of a presidential elector. You will insist that the problem needs serious discussion, that the members of one side ought to have the opportunity to convert the members of the other side, and there are all sorts of side-issues that must be taken up and taken care of.

In a word you will insist upon exactly what too many people are afraid of. They are afraid that once we get a convention elected or appointed, we shall not be able to get rid of it. It will want to turn itself into a constitutional convention. It will want to legislate for all angles of the liquor traffic. It will reek and smell of politics. And it will, somehow, manage to run up an expense account far in excess of the worth of its services.

My own feeling is that all necessities would be served if the Great and General Court were to appoint itself for one day a state convention to consider the 21st Amendment. But that is so cheap and simple that it is probably illegal. Barring that, the plan of the Liberal Civic League seems simplest, most fair and least complex. Needless to say, it hasn't a chance in the world to get by. It has two very powerful groups of enemies; the professional politicians at home who will want a slice of whatever pie there is in such a matter as repealing the 18th Amendment; and the stalwarts from the sage-brush states, from the great wide-open spaces where men are few and votes proportionately more valuable.

We shall probably try to repeal the 18th Amendment under something called "the Arizona plan!"

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ROW OVER SUMMONS ENLIVENS POLO TRIAL

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

ECONOMY LAW AS TOWNS GO TO POLLS

Budgets Slashed as Democrats Sweep Republican Offices

Economy stricter even than that of last year was stressed in the annual town meetings in some 80 Massachusetts towns in all sections of the state. Keen contests occurred for various offices in many towns.

Town budgets were hacked mercilessly with retrenchments being forced in practically all departments except welfare. A feature ofthe elections was a Democratic sweep in many towns of the strongly Republican Worcester County.

VETERANS LOSE POSTS

In the neighborhood of Boston the Hull election attracted considerable interest through the candidacy of persons backed by an association charging the town registration lists contained the names of 259 illegal voters. All these candidates were defeated without exception.

Veteran town officers were defeated in surprise contests in a number of towns. Salaries of elective officers were cut sharply in some towns and appropriations for departments were hard hit by the wave of economy.

Amesbury and Deerfield made deep cuts in school appropriations and it is expected this will result in a salary cut for teachers.

DEMOCRATS IN SWEEP

In Southbridge and Clinton Democrats made a clean sweep of the various town offices. In Clinton the party took 11 of 12 contested offices.

In contrast the elections were quiet in many towns where only a few offices were filled. Lexington had its quietest election in years. Wellesley had about one-third of its total registration voting.

BROOKLINE AT POLLS TODAY

Heated contests are expected for seven different offices in the annual town meeting to be held in Brookline today. The polls were opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m.

The important contest is for the two posts in the board of selectmen. The vendors, G. O'Connor and William J. Hickey, Jr., present incumbents, seek re-election and are opposed by Frank G. O'Brien, Dr. N. Brooks Morrison, Samuel J. Blanchard and Harry Reitman.

Other offices to be filled today are those of assessor, water commissioner for three years and for two years, three auditors, constable, and three positions on the school committee. There are also contests for town meeting members in nine precincts.

Operation Fatal to Dr. A. B. Wells

Dr. Amos B. Wells, 70, noted religious writer and poet, died in Newton yesterday after an emergency operation.

Dr. Wells, for many years, was editor of the Christian Endeavor World and for a generation, with the late Francis L. Clark, was a pioneer and world leader in the Christian Endeavor movement.

Buckets Needed to Slake Thirst of This Belmont Dog

The next time "Trusty" gets lost in Medford, the police department—to a man—hope that he will pick the fire department for safekeeping. The fire fighters are equipped with hoses.

The big St. Bernard dog of Marshall H. Wood of Rockmont rd., Belmont, wandered over to Medford yesterday.

No sooner had he been corralled than the blue-coated stalwarts deduced that Trusty was thirsty. The first drink of water vanished under one sweep of the huge tongue.

Trip after trip, until they thought they might have to form a bucket brigade, hereby aisled the thirst of the huge canine. Trusty, finally went home in care of his owners.

Fights Service

Joshua Crane, former Westwood sportsman, who objected to being served with a summons in a court action while waiting in Salem court to testify in the Mason-Prince polo assault suit. (Boston American photo.)

PLOT CHARGED BY SCHWARTZ

Hearing on the petition to disbar Atty. Simon Schwartz, of Revere, for unprofessional conduct, which opened yesterday before Judge Edward P. Pierce, of the Supreme Judicial Court, will be resumed tomorrow.

The petition was brought by William H. Hitchcock, special commissioner appointed by the Supreme Court to investigate fraudulent practices among attorneys. In his report Commr. Hitchcock charges Schwartz with soliciting cases and other misconduct and recommends his disbarment.

Testimony of three witnesses regarding accident cases in which Schwartz is alleged to have acted improperly was given yesterday. Cross-examination of one of these witnesses indicated that Schwartz's defence will be that he was "framed."

LYNN LEADER ENDS LIFE

Lynn business circles were shocked today at the suicide of Otis L. Upham, one time wealthy business man and leading Rotarian.

Upham was found in the gas-filled attic of his home in Lewis st., Lynn, after his wife noticed his absence about the house. A farewell note, in which he vowed his love for his wife and his despair over financial difficulties, was found in the room.

Married Teachers Out

Saco, Me., March 7—Unmarried teachers in the Saco public schools, who value their positions, must continue to be single or they will automatically be dropped.

An Inspector's Notebook

A Famous Boston Officer's Adventures

Hatchet Man Whose Alibi Failed

For more than two score years Edward T. Conway battled crime and criminals as a member of the Boston police department—for a few short years as a helmeted and brass-buttoned policeman on the beat and afterward as an inspector.

Between the covers of his notebook spanning the years dwell vivid experiences along Boston's crime trails, adventures in lawlessness as lived by a man-tracker relentless in his fights against the hardened criminal, kindly in his dealings with the mere victims of circumstances.

The Boston Evening American brings you to the elbow of former Inspector Conway as he flips the pages of his Inspector's Notebook, and today's article is another in a series relating his exciting encounters with the lawless.

By PAUL WHELTON

In the cellar of a drab brick house in Boston's Chinatown, a stout bone cracked with a chilling crunch and the ring of fine ated reverberated as a cleaver fell to the floor.

Lee Gim Bow

In the house adjoining, a group of Chinese with worried masks for faces shifted their glances, one to another.

Another crunching noise and the hollow ringing of the fine tempered cleaver. Then came the pungent odor of burning flesh and bone and the dour, silent group shivered slightly, rose and shuffled out.

On the following day, the house in which they had sat was untenanted and the slim Chinese next door were left unmolested by the rival group they had succeeded in frightening away with the suggestion of bodies being broken up and destroyed in the cellar—"bodies" that were heavy beef bones and they made a terror-inspiring sound.

"The Chinese," said Inspector Conway, who worked among them for years and who was one of the few policemen in the world who could claim admission from them, "are a strange people and the members of their criminal class are masters of preparedness.

MASTER OF THE ALIBI

"They have infinite patience, amazing calm in desperate situations, they are relentless as wronged women and they have will power inestimable.

"An example of their will power is furnished by the drug addicts among them. White and colored men and women addicted to the use of narcotics will commit any crime if unable to obtain the drugs which satisfy their cravings.

"Give them a weapon and a high-powered car and they are unfitted for any deed of desperation, and they are certainly dangerous. When apprehended, it is a pitiable sight to see them try to hear them whine and tell such startling lies of the imagination—to get your sympathy and to get one more shot of their drug.

"The craving of the white and colored addicts when under arrest is pitiful, but with the Chinese it is different entirely. Through some strange quality in the makeup of a Chinese, through some peculiar feat of will power, he can cut himself off 'cold turkey' from his drug and apparently does not suffer

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

A Chinese case—a check-up on Chinese police photos. Another very interesting page from Conway's notebook is wrapped around a Chinese arrest. Former inspector of police Conway made good again. (Boston American Photo.)

FOOD TRAINS COME FIRST

Red tape is being slashed as far as food, coming into Boston and New England during the bank holiday is concerned, and its transportation is being handled on a war-time basis.

Preference is being given to perishable foods but delay is not being countenanced in the handling of any food. In many cases railroads, shippers and consignees are moving the food without the benefit of banking. Checks are being accepted and in some cases an acknowledgement of indebtedness is sufficient to release the food.

Boston meat packers said there was no shortage of that commodity in Boston with plenty of meat here or on the way. There would be no possibility of shortage before next week, they said, and by that time, they were agreed, the difficulty of the financial situation would be ended.

Edward Jenks Dies

Goshen, Ct., March 7 (AP)—Edward Monroe Jenks, 61, retired New York newspaperman and former assistant librarian in the Congressional Library at Washington, died here. Jenks was a native of Boston.

Judge Thayer Takes Vacation at Wrong Time; Court Off

Judge Webster Thayer, who won fame and trouble as justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, might well have grounds today for discharge of his "chief secretary." The secretary, however, happens to be Mrs. Thayer.

Judge Thayer was due at a session of Bristol County Superior Court at Taunton yesterday but his bodyguard, Deputy Sheriff Hugh J. McNeil, was left waiting at the train.

The venerable justice was found at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barbara T. Gault of Amherst. He was resting, content in the thought that he was on vacation.

"It was all my fault," explained Mrs. Thayer." She handles all the details of her famous husband's court assignments. "I understood that this was Judge Thayer's week off. I told him so and he started to go it."

Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall, who has charge of judicial assignments, straightened everything out by postponing the Bristol session until next Monday.

CHECKS ARE O.K. AT CUSTOMS

Wilfred W. Taffich, collector of the Port of Boston, has been authorized along with other collectors throughout the country, to accept non-certified checks from importers and brokers during the present bank holiday to prevent any delays in transaction of customs business.

The ruling heretofore has been to have all such checks certified. This regulation has been broadened in the event the collector and his deputies are satisfied the importer has sufficient funds in the bank to cover the amount of the check.

Extension of time for "general order" under which foreign merchandise must be entered at the customs house and moved from piers to the government warehouse to await duty payment has also been granted. The period was 48 hours, but reasonable additional time will be allowed because of the present bank holiday.

Inherits $10,000

New Bedford, March 7 — Miss Emily C. Burkle of this city, private secretary for the late Harold W. Hack, of Trenton, N. J., will inherit $10,000 outright under her employer's will.

CRANE BALKS AT ACTION; ORDER LEFT ON FLOOR

Sportsman Was Waiting Call as Witness in $50,000 Suit

The presentation of the case of Arthur Mason, of Hamilton, who is suing Frederick H. Prince, wealthy sportsman, for $50,000 for alleged assault in a polo game at Myopia Hunt Club, is expected to be concluded today in Salem court where U. S. Atty. Frederick Tarr is sitting as auditor.

Yesterday's session was featured by the injection of a Suffolk County legal controversy into the suit when an attempt was made to serve a summons on Joshua Crane, former Westwood sportsman, who was in court prepared to testify as a polo expert for the defense.

DECLINES SERVICE

Crane declined to accept service of the summons from Deputy Sheriff Philip F. Norcross. He contended he was under summons in the Mason-Prince case and was therefore protected from other legal service.

Norcross insisted and after a brief conversation thrust the document against Crane's chest. The retired sportsman stepped back and the legal paper fell to the floor where it remained as the two men walked away in opposite directions.

The summons was to bring Crane into court as one of the eight trustees of the Boston Mexican Petroleum Trust, who are being sued to recover for losses.

The suit was filed in Suffolk County two years ago. Crane, however, has been in Europe in England and France for the past four years, and this had prevented his appearance in the various stages of the suit.

JANITOR GETS NOTICE

Atty. William G. Thompson, who is prosecuting the Suffolk case said last night that he did not know what the next move would be in the matter. The unserved summons remained in the Salem courthouse floor yesterday and it is believed to have been ultimately disposed of by a janitor.

Testimony in Mason's assault suit was confined to the most part to medical data yesterday.

SCOUTS SEEK LOST GIRLS

Roxbury Boy Scouts today joined the hunt for June Bolduc, eight, and Helen Lindenmann, nine, missing playmates, an other searchers concentrated in the vicinity of Cottage Farm Bridge, over the Charles River.

The girls disappeared exactly two weeks ago today, and a search of them being at 10 a. m., near their homes in Prentiss st., Roxbury.

The volunteer scouts, composed of 70 boys who meet at Norfolk House Center, Eliot sq., Roxbury, plan a search of buildings and other areas of Roxbury.

The Cottage Farm search will be made with Pal, pet collie of Prentiss st., who disappeared at the same time as the girls but was returned Saturday by a Braintree man who found him near Cottage Farm Bridge.

Mother Freed for Abandoning Baby

Bridget Donovan of New London, Conn., arrested Feb. 25, after abandoning her three-months-old baby in a coach in South Station, was on her way to the home of relatives today, after receiving a one-year suspended sentence following her guilty plea in Municipal Court.

Probation officers told the court the young mother had abandoned her baby in a moment of panic.

SKIPPY—Sweet Pain

By PERCY CROSBY

WHAT'S EATIN' OF YA, ANYWAY ?
I HAD A STOMACH-ACHE FROM EATIN' TOO MUCH CANDY, SO MY MOTHER GAVE ME A QUARTER IF I'D STOP MOANIN' AROUND THE HOUSE AN' DO SOMETHIN' FOR MESELF.
WELL ?
I TOOK THE QUARTER AN' BOUGHT MORE CANDY

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

RELIEF DRIVE OFF DURING EMERGENCY

Ice Carnival Off Until After Banking Holiday

Active canvassing for the Boston Emergency Relief campaign for $5,000,000 has been suspended and will not be resumed until the present bank situation is clarified.

In addition the bank holiday has resulted in the postponement of one of the sporting events arranged for the benefit of the drive. This is the hockey game and ice carnival, scheduled to have been held at Boston Garden next Sunday.

It is planned to hold this event later in the month and campaign officials expect to announce the date next week.

Drive leaders said, however, there would not be any postponement of the other two sporting events which have been arranged and the proceeds of which will be devoted to the drive. These include a skeet shooting tournament at Ox Bow Shooting Club, Saxonville, next Sunday, and a polo game and horsemanship exhibition at Commonwealth Armory, March 15.

In a statement issued from campaign headquarters last night, General Chairman Robert F. Herrick declared that the present bank holiday provided an excellent opportunity to show everyone the need for contributing to the drive.

He said that many, usually well supplied with money, are now unable to put their hands on actual cash. This, he declared, enables them to realize the plight of the needy and unemployed who are unable to secure money under any conditions.

FIN COM FLAYED BY PARADE HEAD

A letter to Mayor Curley by Chief Marshal Joseph P. Madden of the Evacuation Day parade today criticised the demand of Finance Commission Chairman Frank A. Goodwin for a sharp reduction in the city's expenses for public celebrations.

Madden claims the celebration is the commemoration of an historic event and that the committee was prepared to carry out their plans for March 17 on the most appropriate opinion in years. He asked that the mayor not sacrifice the "patriotic education of the children of Boston to the whims of five Finance Commissioners."

His letter also charged that the "pro-British element who have combated American traditions for years, have appointed one of the aid of the Finance Commission.

LOSES $1600 TO MASKED TRIO

Frank Ford, 28, of Washington st., South End, arrested by police of the Warren st. station last night, was being held today as a suspect in the robbery of Louis Zidan of Bradford st., South End, of $1600.

Ford was arrested in a Medford st. club shortly after Zidan reported to police that three armed and masked men entered his home, forced him and his mother into a back room, and ransacked the place before they found the money.

Two guns one loaded, were found in the building in which the club is located. Police claim one of the guns belongs to Ford, but he denied ownership.

Police said that Ford had been a frequent visitor at the fruit store, which Zidan owned in the South End, and which he sold last week for the $1600. They claim he was aware of the transaction. Zidan could not tell them positively whether Ford was present when the sale was made. He will be questioned at length today.

McLaughlin Out to Head June 17 Parade

Sergt. Joseph F. McLaughlin, adjutant of Charlestown Post No. 344, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was indorsed for the position of Chief Marshal of the Bunker Hill Day parade, in Charlestown, on June 17th, at the monthly meeting of the Charlestown Veterans Firemen's Association, held last night at their clubhouse on Sabrin st., Charlestown.

Gray Wins Swansea Post

Swansea, March 7 — Percy G. Gray, son of the late Thomas Gray, was re-elected to the board of selectmen over Thomas Greany here.

Robbed Often, But Never Had to Reach for Ceiling

James Ford, of East Cottage st., Dorchester, who is a veteran holdup victim as well as veteran store manager revealed today that he never has shot his hands into the air in accordance with timeworn

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Protects Ears from Wind, Cold, Dust, Rain, Snow and Sunlight. Ideal for Golf, Motoring, Tennis, Hunting, Fishing, Boating, Skating, Skiing, Shooting, Riding, Walking, Dancing, Etc. Fits 3 to 7 inches. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Price $1.00 Postpaid.
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methods of holdup victims.

Ford, in the six holdups that have been staged in his Mansfield st. store, has had to lie on the floor, allow himself to be locked up and why number of other embarrassments. But nary once has he "reached for the sky."

"As a matter of fact, the bandits never asked me to," Ford said.

Three of the holdups, Ford said, were staged by Martin Conroy, the giant bandit who recently was sentenced to state prison.

"He's a fine looking man. I got a good look at him in court," was Ford's comment on that outlaw.

AS HIGGINS FIGHTS FOR JOB

PRESIDING AT HEARING

JAMES E. MAGUIRE ATTY. H. MURRAY PAKULSKI

ATTY. GEORGE P. DRURY HENRY A. HIGGINS

OUSTED HOSPITAL HEAD AND COUNSEL

James E. Maguire, institutions commissioner, who is presiding at the hearing granted Henry A. Higgins, who is fighting to stop the abolition of his post of superintendent at Long Island Hospital, is shown in the photo at the top going over papers in the case with Atty. H. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel. The other photo shows Higgins with Atty. George P. Drury, one of his counsel. Higgins is elated to go on the stand today. (Boston American Photos.)

Higgins Ouster From City Post to Go Before Court

The City Hall hearing granted Henry A. Higgins, whose post as superintendent of Long Island Hospital has been abolished, resumes today with Higgins scheduled to take the stand.

Counsel for Higgins indicated last night that there was no question that the matter would be brought to Suffolk Superior Court for a review. They intimated that the institutions commissioner, who is presiding over the hearing, would, without doubt, uphold his previous decision abolishing Higgins' post.

After the commissioner, James E. Maguire declared during the opening session of the hearing yesterday that the post had been abolished for economy reasons, he ruled out, time and over again, questions put to him by counsel for Higgins. The latter objected and promised to take the matter to the courts and compel an answer.

Musical Program to Aid Charity Fund

Madame Agide Jacchia, director of the Boston Conservatory of Music, will present a musical program tonight at 8 o'clock in the South Boston Industrial Home, 29 N. Bennet st., for the benefit of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Rhode Island Plans Issuance of Scrip

Providence, R. I., March 7 (AP)—An emergency measure providing for issuance of scrip is to be presented for immediate action to the General Assembly today.

The measure was decided upon to relieve payrolls and provide an exchange medium during the bank holiday. By agreement, safe deposit vaults are to be opened today.

Buccaneers to Give Social on March 17

The Dorchester Buccaneers, amateur baseball club, will give its third annual social Friday evening, March 17, at the Lotus Bungalow, Babson st., Mattapan. The committee includes Earl Cohen, Benjamin Bloom and Harry Goldberg.

U. S. BANDS LEAVE AIR »

Executive Orders Taboo Broadcasts

Marine, Navy Musical Groups Abandon Weekly Programs Over Both Networks

By N. F. T.

Gaps have suddenly sprung up in the coast to coast radio network schedules of both the NBC and CBS chain systems. Broadcasting bosses are scurrying about in spirited fashion to fill the program places left open by suspension of two United States Service Bands on the air withdrawn by official order. To date the Marine and Navy organizations are affected, not the U. S. Army Band. That is, not yet.

* * *

Loud Speaker Loss

Too bad, but apparently unavoidable, is the action. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Adams issued orders for the cancellation. Labor difficulties are believed responsible for discontinuance of what has heretofore been a five-time-weekly offering by the Marine musicians for NBC and a three-times-weekly contribution by the Navy group, as transmitted through CBS facilities.

CAREER OF COWARD

Admirers of the brilliant British playwright, Noel Coward, were somewhat surprised to learn Sunday night (WRZ at 10) that our own D. W. Griffith gave Noel his first film start. It happened while the American movie maker was in England. Griffith was there producing *Scarlet* for his immortal "Hearts of the World," wherein the little young Englishman played the part of an obscure wheelborrow pusher. One needs but to see Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" to fully appreciate the striking significance of the remarkable progress he has made in the realm of international showmen.

* * *

TIMELY THOUGHT

Listeners heresbouts enjoyed a bit of a quip aired (WAAB) yesterday by the Boston Evening American "Globe Trotter," when he characterized every stray nickel and dime these days as veritable "Fugitives from some CHANGE gang."

* * *

Now for a one word description of the Franklin D. Roosevelt radio voice—masterful.

* * *

BUSY BOYS

Messrs. Warren Hull ang Harry Michael, perhaps better known as "Grin and Bearit" around Hub air castles, have bit upon two series to do at once for separate sponsors. They now feed their foolishness through the channels three times weekly, on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5 o'clock, also taking a Tuesday evening turn (WNAC) each week between 6:30 and 6:45, beginning tonight.

FAMOUS FILM FOLK

All those stars coming to town in person tomorrow will find themselves broadcasting in the morning (WNAC) between 11:30 and 11:45 o'clock. It's a special send-off for the feature film called "Forty Second Street," opening here on Friday at the Metropolitan Theater. Tom Mix and his horse, "King," will be there along with Laura La Plante, Bette Davis, the Boston beauty; Jean Parmell, Harry Seymour, Glenna Farrel, William Powell and Joe E. Brown. During the radio presentation of the screen folk, said very funny fellow named Brown acts as master of ceremonies. His mouth has certainly been his fortune in the flickers, although they say he's somewhat sensitive about the dimensions thereof. Even so, one can hardly resist the temptation to predict a howling success as likely to attend his microphone efforts. Just a good natured josh there, Joe! After all, you are in reality a big favorite with the "colyum" here when your Uncle N. W. T. finds time to attend movies. In fact, methinks sincerely that your "Fireman Save My Child" was far and away the comedy classic of 1932 cinema shows.

Tuesday, March 7

12:00 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WRZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WRZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB — American Globetrotter
WRZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—Produce report.
WHDH - Musicale.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniature.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Organ; dance music
cinema.

1:15 P. M.

WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Classical Varieties.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WRZ—Safety talk; Tom Jones
WEEI—Ensemble.

1:45 P. M.

WRZ—Battle's ensemble.
WHDH—Phil Ingalls, piano.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Monasticism," talk.
WNAC—Home personalities.
WRZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—George Snelling, song;
and P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—"Bermuda" sailing.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WRZ—Rotary Club.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.

2:45 P. M.

WEEI—Medical talk.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Artist recital.
WRZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Vocal Art Quartet.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hewitt's orchestra.
WNAC—Minister to Czecho-Slovakia.
WRZ—Strollers matinee.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WRZ—Cooking school.
WEEI—Reading circle.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's federation.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor.

WRZ—Dance music.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Melotone Trio.

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Curtis Music Institute.
WNAC—Spotlighting education.
WRZ—Scrap Book; piano.
WEEI—Dolores Camille, songs.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dance parade.
WRZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Corea's orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WRZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jaffee's orchestra.
WNAC—Meet the artist.
WRZ—Sunshine Discoveries.
WEEI—Dr. P.-T. Wilson.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Melodeers.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WRZ—Dick Darling.
WEEI—Principato Hawaiians.
WHDH—Henry Taylor, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WRZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Rock-a-bye Lady.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WRZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
WHDH—Wabash Poet.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Variety.
WRZ—Booth Tarkington sketch
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall orchestra.
WRZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's orchestra.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WRZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WRZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WLOE—Bergeron' trio.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WRZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Oklahoma Slickers.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WRZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Dramatic program.
With Ray Knight, Alice Davenport, Vivian Block and Bobby Jordan.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Variety hour.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman orchestra.
WNAC—Bunker Quartet, news.
WRZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Hawaiian ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Manhunter, drama.

WNAC—Easy Aces.
WRZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Armenian program.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Music Album.
WNAC—Dietators.
WRZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WRZ—Country Doctor.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ; Andover Glee Club.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
Leonard Hanna's orchestra, Norman Brokenshire, announcer; Jane Froman, soprano; Musical Memories.
Guest Artists: Peter Guest, Alice Mock, soprano; male trio; Roxetter's orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie orchestra.
WLOE—Spanish orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—California Melodies.
WRZ—Willard Robinson music.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
Ed Wynn and the Fire Chief Band under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; soist.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
Guest star and Joseph Bonnet's Symphony Orchestra.
WRZ—Headliners.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Reisman's music.
WRZ—McBride's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WRZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Howard Barlow concert.
WRZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WRZ—Heart Songs.
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—Stevens' Orchestra.
WRZ—Dance Hits.
WEEI—"Talkie Picture Time."

12 MID.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WRZ—Cab Calloway Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
890	WRZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1360	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	391
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:45—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WAAB—Music Album.
9:00—WNAC—Jane Froman.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WEEI—"Talkie Picture Time."

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WNAC—Morey Saxe's music.
7:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
7:15—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:30—WEEI—Wayne King music.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WBZ—Robison's music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:30—WBZ—McBride Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Weems' Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones music.
12:00—"WBZ—Calloway's music.
12:30—WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—News; Aida's orchestra.
WORC—Reis and Dunn.
WTAG—Aida's orchestra.
WCSH—Secret Three.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Musicale.
WJAR—Hall's orchestra.
WORC—Uncle Ted.
WTAG—Musicale.
WCSH—Hymn sing.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Dinning and Dreaming.
WORC—Woman's Club talk.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WCSH—Night club.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—American Globetrotter.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Myrt and Marge.
WCSH—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—La Paradis Band.
WJAR—Ray Perry.
WORC—La Paradis Band.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Radio in Education.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—N. E. Council program.
WJAR—James Melton recital.
WORC—N. E. Council program.
WCSH—James Melton recital.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman Orchestra.
WJAR—Bunker Quartet.
WORC—Reisman's orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Kaay Aces.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson.
WORC—Man Hunters.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Magic Voice.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WCSH—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Rank Party.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music that Satisfies.
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WORC—Music that Satisfies.
WTAG—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WCSH—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Threads of Happiness.
WORC—Glee Club.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—California Melodies.
WJAR—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WORC—California Melodies.
WTAG—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WCSH—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Five Star Theater.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—Five Star Theater.
WTAG—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet hour.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Edwin Hill, News talk.
WORC—Sports review.
10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Charles Carlile, songs.
WORC—Charles Carlile, songs.
11:00 P. M.
WJAR—News; Weems Orchestra.
WORC—Howard Barlow.
WTAG—News; Benny's Orchestra.
WCSH—News, Weems Orchestra.

GRIN & BEARIT
New England's Favorite Fun Makers
WBZ—WBZA
5:00-5:15 P.M.
MON...WED...FRI.
Sent to you by
2 IN 1
NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE HOME SHOE POLISH

An Inspector's Notebook

By Paul Whelton

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

the tortures of his white and colored brothers.

"Your Chinese is also a master of the gold and the acme of thoroughness when about to commit a crime. In laying his plans, he will comb carefully his effects and those of his family and friends, destroying all photographs of himself.

"He will set the time of his crime and then carefully arrange his alibi for that time, and frequently he is able to beat the case with his alibi.

AN ALIBI THAT FAILED

"Gee Gim Bow, a young and presentable hatchet man, was not so fortunate, however. Bow, as in the case of every Chinese criminal, had two names, his other being Jimmy Gee, but despite his alibi, his alias and his usual Chinese ruthlessness, we extradited him back to New York for murder after capturing him in Boston.

"It was the Chinese New Year, with wining and dining and with music in your ears. From every quarter, on this night of February 16, 1931, in Boston's Chinatown.

"With Detectives Walter Owens and John C. McCarthy of the Boston police and Detectives Leigh, Cook and Walsh of New York, I was combing all the Chinatown resorts and joints, for it was open house that night, but with only two more places to visit we had not seen Jimmy Gee nor had we heard anything to give us a clue as to his whereabouts.

"The two places were in Beach st. and we went through one without finding him. The last place was crowded to the doors with more than 100 Chinese making merry. In here we found Jimmy Gee, a nice-looking chap, being entertained.

"It was then close to midnight and by no means when we placed him under arrest, although he protested mildly that he could not be extradited. He wanted for the murder of Sin Foo, member of a rival Tong, in New York on August 28, 1930.

INTO U. S. COURTS

"In this case, Jimmy Gee, with two other Chinese, was alleged to have taken Sin Foo for a ride on the pretense that they were going to a party, but to have sliced him 13 times with a hatchet. His body was then thrown out of the automobile in a side street in the Bronx.

"Jimmy Gee went along calmly enough, but he fought extradition and produced the usual alibi witnesses with which we have become familiar in the case of a Chinese accused.

"All of his alleged witnesses who testified that he was in Boston at the time of the murder failed in one, him, however, and Gov. Ely signed the extradition papers.

"It was carried into federal court on petition for a habeas corpus writ, and from there, after defeat, it was taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Another defeat and Jimmy Gee was sent back to New York, where he now faces the electric chair. His alleged accomplices have already been sentenced to long terms in Sing Sing.

"Lee Gim Bow's quiet arrest was an illustration of how easy it is to conduct a Chinese prisoner. In all the years I served as a police officer, I was never given any resistance by a Chinese.

"Their plan of action is not one of escape when arrested for a crime, but one of outpointing and outsmarting the police through the courts and legal technicalities. Chinese we know in our home town, guilty of specific crimes, have been able to gain their freedom solely through the well-financed pull his they arranged long before the crimes were committed.

WON THEIR RESPECT

"Chinese, also, never appear to hold a grudge against a police officer for an arrest and conviction. They take being tripped on philosophically and after they finish their prison terms they are just as friendly and as affable as before.

"I think much of my success in solving major crimes involving Chinese came through my rule never to interfere with their gambling games, their opium smoking, their affairs with women and other lesser departures from the code.

"Knowing that I had no intention of interfering with these practices, they were not afraid of me personally when I appeared in their midst. They knew I was there to place a hand on a definite man or men for a definite crime, and they could give me information which they would not have given to a police officer who interfered with their pastimes."

FOLLOW THIS THRILLING STORY OF A "TWO-FISTED" POLICE INSPECTOR IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

PSORIASIS
is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Fayne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 95.

Your Handwriting Analyzed

By LORNE A. MILNE

Address Character Analysis Editor,
Boston American

By special arrangement the Boston American is able to offer the services of Lorne A. Milne, nationally famous graphologist. For a limited period a rare opportunity is presented to all to secure an approximate 300 word analysis of character by handwriting. Follow directions carefully.

To Character Analysis Editor,
BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 cents in silver, to cover handling charges.

Write in space below the words, "This is a sample of my handwriting" or given or ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAIN. Then mail this coupon, or one similar to it, to CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1985, Boston, Mass.

The signature below is that of the person whose handwriting is to be analyzed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PLACE DIME HERE

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION
Advertisement
Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unwholesome pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.
Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.
Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

'beacon hill'

Betty Alden

AS NOEL COWARD SAYS: Eat, drink and be very, very merry for last year we died (referring to the war) . . . and, as we can only die once, let us hope that from now on we will come back into this life with different standards, where sunshine will be the gold standard and every man will share in the abundance of this good earth . . .

We hear a rumor that this generation of newlyweds have renounced night club life in favor of quiet evenings at home . . . that the gay young bloods exchange ideas about life instead of stock market tips . . . that a hostess' success is measured now by her individual budget . . . all steps toward a new progress.

MRS. ERNEST B. DANE, JR.

This does not mean that society is allowing themselves to get into a rut or run down at the heels . . . oh, no! They are smarter than ever and more alert . . . they have become emancipated . . . there are no set rules now to break . . . pride is something of a past generation . . . two people who wish to get married now pool their resources . . . she has a little . . . he has something . . . and they get married to prove that two can live together more happily than apart. This sounds like a sounder foundation for future contentment than that which has simply been "keeping up with the Jones's" . . . doesn't it?

Love Nests in the City

THE YOUNG INTELLIGENTSIA are finding real enjoyment in working and sacrificing together, learning the true values from life. It does not take them long to decide between a love-nest in a tree in the country and one snuggled between the brick chimneys of the city . . . they cannot afford the country with its long distances from the sources of supply, automobiles, week-end guests, and "whole-house" expenses. Hence they choose a cozy flat with all of the latest electrical devices . . . with rents greatly reduced and no carfares . . . it's walking distance to everything," they declare . . .

Nest-feathering is now done at a hitherto unheard of price and when times recover to normal, as they will, these modest birds will point with pride at what they did during adversity. It is the smart thing to be an auction-hound . . . it is as amusing as a movie to sit in at some auction, packed with people you know, and gamble over the price of a chest of drawers or a pair of sconces . . . and when they arrive home with the spoils of a friendly war, it is amazing what an effect is created with a Chippendale buffet, Heppelwhite chairs, gate-leg table and other nick-knacks. The wedding present checks had gone a long way, thanks to the depression

Cooks in Chiffons and Silks

THEY TELL WITH SUCH GLEE about going marketing . . . getting up Sunday night suppers which cost next to nothing . . . Electricity the cook, the maid, bottle-washer. The young bride is far more intriguing in her silks and chiffons as she flits about the dinette, turning a handle here, pressing a button there, and before you know it a feast is placed before you, than sitting in her magnificent drawing-room waiting for the maid to announce that "dinner is served."

A late afternoon caller exclaims "My dear, I don't see how you can sit so calmly and look so divinely dressed when you know you are expecting guests for dinner . . . now really, have you lost your mind completely? The young Mrs. utters an emphatic "No. My dinner is cooking and I shall serve it myself in THIS gown," and she does. And another guest for dinner does not mean another can-opener . . . her meats are fresh, thanks to electrical refrigeration, and frozen foods solve her desert problem . . . automatic control assures the meat of proper cooking and the electrical egg-beater does a grand job for top of the desert . . . even fruit juices for the simple cocktail have been squeezed electrically. Everything appears like magic . . . the bride's hands are soft and pretty . . . careful planning, right combination of foods, paying cash, has made the young couple's balance sheets come out even . . . and it was FUN

Better than all that, living within their means has solved their social problem . . . it is important that everyone should entertain or that that there should be occasions when they must dine-out, making their end of the tilt the Up-end and there was never a time when the way was so easy for them to find good values as right now . . . and finding sound values and true friends is one of the rewards of hard times

Gossip About the Town

WE HEAR THAT BERT BIGELOW has been asked to choose the gowns and girls who are to mannikin in the fashion show for the Thrift Shop in charge of Lydia Codman and Mrs. John Tuckerman . . . where is Sylvia?

* * *

We suppose you know that Mrs. Cushing Goodhue's uncle, Professor Henss, has been chosen to write the life of Calvin Coolidge . . . that will be another little "puff" for Mrs. Goodhue. Professor Henss is a fascinating man even if he does live in Andover, Mass.

* * *

The Dane baby (Barbara Welch's) is being guarded carefully on their large estate in Brookline.

Mrs. Merrill Hunt is distinguishing herself as a reader of poetry . . . there are cretain members of the Old Guard who employ her to read poems to them while they cross-stitch, probably ORIGINAL ones

Did you know that the second Mrs. Guy Murchie has legally taken her first married name of Mrs. Joseph Cotton . . . and is not in Pekin, China?

Wilson Backed for Conn. Post

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Davis A. Wilson of Hartford was endorsed by Senator Lonergan for appointment as U. S. district attorney for Connecticut and at the same time Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport was eliminated from consideration as third assistant postmaster general

Wife Asks Million Divorce Alimony

Indianapolis, March 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mae N. Perry filed divorce proceedings in Marion circuit court here against Norman A. Perry, president and owner of the Indianapolis base ball club of the American Assn. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment

Mrs. Perry asked for $1,000,000 alimony.

Attend Premiere

LEADERS TO SPONSOR BENEFITS

FELICE LEEDS — NANCY MORISON — EDWARD P. GOODNOW — REBEKAH HOBBS

MISS FELICE LEEDS and Miss Nancy Morison were among the group of young society folk who attended the premiere of the American Theater [illegible] last night. MISS REBEKAH HOBBS, local director of the American Theater Society, snapped [illegible]

Series Planned to Aid Unemployed Musicians

[illegible]

concerned with the condition of our musicians and their welfare are [illegible]

assisting are [illegible] B. Nichols, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Louis Nelson, Mrs. E. C. [illegible]

[illegible] Pratt, Mr. Edwin Dietchiff, Mr. Howard M. Beals and Mr. and Mrs. William Arms Fisher

[illegible] other two musicales of the [illegible]

Brookline Fashion Show Tomorrow

A fashion show is to take place tomorrow at Greystone Lodge, Brookline arranged by Miss Betty Gibson in which a number of society people are interested. Among those who will model are Mrs. Sturgis Scudder of Commonwealth ave., Mrs. Harrison P. Eddy of Dedham, Mrs. Otto Both of Newton Center, Miss Macelaine Erhart of Dedham, Miss Ann Gibson of West Roxbury, Miss Barbara Kinnaird of [illegible] Macelaine O'Connor [illegible]

[illegible] of Mrs. Frederick [illegible], Sears rd., Chestnut Hill

Town Digs Out After 9 Days

Deering, N. H., March 7—Residents of this town today had dug themselves out of the deep blanket of snow which has practically isolated them for the past nine days, to find themselves in the midst of the nationwide bank holiday.

Even mail has been undelivered [illegible]

Household radios have given residents [illegible] communication with the outside world.

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Of course, writers, like those in [illegible] of thunder; and [illegible]

one frequently there will follow offers of the rights for foreign languages. And in the case of [illegible]

Great Opportunities

[illegible]

privilege of printing a certain feature article or series, at a specified time. There can be no competition within its particular territory.

He reads Ring Lardner, or smiles at Goldberg or Percy Crosby or Webster and is happily unaware that a Maine farmer is doing the same thing at the same time in his part of the country. Mysteriously molded together, these United States are likewise mysteriously [illegible] New Yorkers seldom see out-of-town papers, unless they go literally, to the cities where they are published. We are at once a closely knit brotherhood and a most provincial people

* * *

Certain Types

[illegible]

of others. The South has brought us in the past Joel Chandler Harris [illegible] Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Joseph C. Lincoln, James B. Connolly, Robert Frost and the rest. Others have made the Far West their special province, and never written of the East. Among them were Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller [illegible] their material.

have made tremendous strides [illegible] I should say, to the fact that we [illegible]

Energetic People

[illegible] mental conclusions swiftly in more [illegible] moods.

It may be that we gain too much [illegible] in our daily human contacts. But we are as we are. That is why the American magazine, with something of interest on every page, thrives and prospers. And it must be said to our credit that we are quick to recognize the genius of other lands. Indeed, we make possible the foreign lecturer, lining his pockets with gold in good times and giving him a decent living even now. French, English and Russian playwrights and actors seek our approval, knowing the rich rewards that await them here. We may be crude and raw, we [illegible]

Mrs. Hoover Buys Cowboy Outfit Gift

Albuquerque, N. M., March 7 [illegible] her grandchildren.

Too Much Money for a Happy Married Life. And So a "Perfect Marriage" Ends in the Divorce Court. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Many Dinners for Parties Going to Theater

[illegible] Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Beacon st. will be hostess to a [illegible]

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

[illegible]

Hurd of Edge Hill rd., Milton

AT A MEETING TO BE held this evening at Agassiz [illegible] Cambridge will preside

MISS BARBARA HEYWOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Heywood of Brookline who was one of last season's debutantes [illegible] in Bermuda

AT THE FOGG OPERA [illegible] in Weymouth a play is being [illegible] is being given under the auspices of the Village Study Club

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BACON of Boston are stopping at Hotel Everglades, Miami, while visiting [illegible]

Students Hard Hit by Bank Lid Cancel Many Costly Activities

Boston University students are [illegible] gent school has cancelled its [illegible]

[illegible] Edward Eaton were quick to take advantage of the recent extension and the rest of the faculty and students followed suit.

A troop of out-of [illegible] used to rid [illegible]

The college of [illegible] and after [illegible] postponed [illegible] reception [illegible]

Sullivan Named for Annapolis Exam

Washington, March 7 (A [illegible] for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

True to Type

B. E. F. Record Written by Waters

By GILBERT SELDES

One of the most dramatic moments of [illegible] occurred last year when the men of the Bonus Expeditionary Force were waiting outside the Capitol for the vote of the senate. Comdr. W. W. Waters was called into the building [illegible] when he came out he told the men to prepare for a disappointment: the bill had been defeated. [illegible] B. E. F. The crowd was [illegible]

Gilbert Seldes

[illegible]

Recommended

[illegible]

Sample Th[illegible]

[illegible]

Lardner Is Back

[illegible]

$40 via the Santa Fe
California and Arizona
ONE WAY COACH FARE FROM CHICAGO
The SANTA FE now provides comforts never before afforded our chair car patrons. Ladies' lounge and smoking room. Also wash room for men
● 100 pounds free baggage allowance—and liberal stop overs
● Fred Harvey lunch rooms and dining rooms save you money
Also
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RED WINGS, AT FULL STRENGTH, TACKLE BRUINS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

Sports Aid Public Real Safety Valve Bruins Pepped Up

Life of Fr. Coughlin By Ruth Mugglebee Story Is Timely

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

The Detroit Red W[illegible] Boston Garden tonight to play the new Br[illegible] W[illegible] appeared were they secured a tie with the F[illegible] game[illegible] the Bruins have seven [illegible] a[illegible] T[illegible] have a [illegible] to [illegible] D[illegible] H[illegible] Mercier Bridge [illegible] Bost[illegible] night.

The [illegible]

This famous theatrical place is as true this week as when it was first opened

Life Story of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin Is Timely

I[illegible] Rev. Fr. Charle[illegible] Mugglebee a [illegible] readers M[illegible] mon of the famous Radio F[illegible] Flower at Royal Oak Mich. There is a foreword by Hon. Alfred E. Smith, who pays tribute [illegible] of Miss Mugglebee. T[illegible] Fred Robert E. Rogers.

Miss Mugglebee first met Fr. Coughlin when sent to Detroit to get the life story of [illegible] book, Miss M[illegible] Canadian town 40 [illegible] tion of international pr[illegible] Young men will re[illegible] of Fr. Coughlin. It pr[illegible] still as in the heights and attain greatness. Fr. Coughlin brought out in Miss Mugglebee's book was an attribute [illegible] He has received his [illegible] abled him to put [illegible] tempt the most Lit[illegible] plish them.

If you have [illegible] this remarkable Pa[illegible] Fr. Coughlin pre[illegible] passage through [illegible] with the leader [illegible] that this country wi[illegible]

Jack Sharkey to Referee at Charity Boxing Carnival

U[illegible] gone A[illegible] grant Jack Sharkey a license to referee one of the ten-round bouts at the charity boxing show for the unemployed, which will be held at the Arena on next Monday night.

Last fall the commission refused to grant a license to Jack Dempsey to referee here. In the case of Dempsey, he is a non-resident. He would also have been paid money which one of our Massachusetts referees could well use.

Sh[illegible] He also has [illegible] would ordinarily be paid to him may be turned over to the official who would ordinarily have worked. Sharkey offered his services as a referee so as to increase the attendance at the show, and by so doing raise additional money for the unemployed.

Sharkey will appear before the New York Boxing Commission today. After paying his respects to Commissioner Wear, latest appointee to the New York board, the champion will tell the commission he believes he can defeat any man in the world. More [illegible] defense contest in June. Nobody is barred.

"New Talent" Shows Have Developed Ring Talent

Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Garden does not go in for speech making, especially in regard to his own accomplishments, but I believe he is entitled to a word of commendation for the success of his "New Talent" boxing shows. They have produced first class boxers, and an abundance of action.

The Garden will carry on again on Friday night. Ames announces Steve balco of Lowell will meet Harry Alexanian of Middleboro; Mal Chase, the fighting cop, will oppose Johnny Renda; Joe Renda of Cambridge will tackle Tony Costa of New Bedford while Al Zappala of Lawrence will mingle with Frankie Wills of Hingham. Ames is also trying to secure suitable opponents for Al Silva of C[illegible] Berlin, N. H., Joe Usdavinis Haverhill, and Danny Taduguo, Lawrence.

Random Shots at the Target

Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., will arrive in town tomorrow to complete [illegible] with Norman C[illegible] Arena on next Monday night. . . . Walter Cob[illegible] finishing [illegible] Moody of this city. . . . Jim Br[illegible] Bibber McCoy at the Garden on May [illegible] campaign which he feels [illegible] for the world's heavyweight title. . . . McCoy recently held the colorful Nick Latzo to a draw and declares he will make things hot for Brown [illegible]

Y Matmen Battle at Boston Branch

W[illegible] of Boston, Wednesday, Commonwealth, his team will make its invasion of Lynn and Newton will appear in the South this spring as usual, according to [illegible] Dunnington. [illegible] now existing. [illegible]

In the [illegible] Tau of [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Delta [illegible] the Mahogany [illegible] Charles Johnson [illegible] Ralph Nelson of Wakefield [illegible] Corcoran, Herbert Kenny [illegible] merry Evans and Franklin [illegible]

Eagle Tennis Team to Take Trip South

[illegible] will make its invasion of the South this spring as usual, according to [illegible]

BEAVERS TIE CUBS IN WILD ICE CLASH

[illegible] because he was dissatisfied with [illegible] team's performance in [illegible]

Referee [illegible]

[illegible] 4:00 after Boucher threatened [illegible] to leave the ice, because Frank Jerwa was benched. McIntyre put Quebec in the lead the first period, combining with [illegible]

[illegible] he won assured in two assists. [illegible] The lying goal came in the third period. Tompkins scored.

[illegible]

MAT TITLE TILT ON TONIGHT

Mechanics Card

PRELIMINARIES
Gardner Hinden vs. Ed Powers.
Roy DeLong vs. Gus Bixby.
Sam Sickel vs. Alec Greco.
Bill Duncan vs. Mel Dillon.
Dennie Dumas vs. Bill Curry.
[illegible] vs. Wm. Tobin.

SPECIAL BOUT
Charlie Metro will meet all comers.

SEMIFINAL
Fred Bruno vs. Nick Coste.

BATTLE ROYAL
Mickey Roache, Frank Pierce, Bill McLaughlin, Paul Wagner.

MAIN BOUT
Mephisto, light heavy champ vs. Little Mack.

Charlie Metro, Albania, will meet [illegible] Mechanics building tonight.

Mephisto of Germany will defend his belt as light heavyweight champion of the world against Pedro Mack of the Univ. of Penn.

For every minute anyone in the house can stay with Metro he will be installed as a contender.

In addition, Sam Costa, Italian winner of the roughneck bout last week, when he defeated Lloyd Stewart of Lynn, will wrestle Bruno Ignuno of New York.

GREEN CRUSHES LIONS FIVE

New York, March 7 (AP)—The Dartmouth Indians have closed [illegible] basketball season [illegible] by [illegible] the varsity [illegible] record display of scoring power of the campaign.

Fighting for a chance to tie Pennsylvania for third place in the final standings, the Indians crushed Columbia 52 to 26, here last night. Dartmouth's victory clinched fourth place for them and made it possible for them to tie Penn for [illegible]

[illegible] closing game Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] duel Saturday [illegible] Tigers [illegible] will enable Princeton to tie Yale for first place and necessitate a [illegible]

Court Challenge by Boston Hebrews

[illegible] ing to race from fast clubs playing amateur or professional rules. Write Irving Isenstadt, 76 Willow [illegible] Somerville.

"NOW JUST ANOTHER TEN LAPS AND YOU CAN QUIT"

IVY ANDREWS HARLEY McNEAL BUCKY MAHONEY MARK McCOMISKEY ED GALLAGHER MIKE MEOLA

BARTER ADMITS 500 TO BOUTS

New York, March 7 (AP)—It [illegible] back to the days of [illegible] perity of comedy and [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DODGERS FAIL TO OFFER BISSONETTE SALARY

SPORTS

Mayor Astounded By Marshall's Bath. Gotham Notable Still One of Boys.

By BILL CORUM

New York, March 7—Not the least impressive of the dignitaries at the Washington festivities over the week-end was His Honor John P. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien, who became Mayor of New York City while some of the boys were looking out the window last fall and who was looked on at the time as little more than a stop-gap between McKee administrations, seems to be gaining rapidly in strength and popularity.

Present indications are that he will be a very hard man to handle when election time rolls around again. He was much sought after in Washington, but none of that has anything to do with this story.

George Marshall, the Washington laundry and Boston football mogul whose green collars hold the world's standing high jump record, has his apartment in the same hotel where O'Brien stopped during the inauguration.

MAYOR SEES APARTMENT

John Curry, of Tammany, is a friend of Marshall's and one afternoon he dropped in and brought the mayor with him.

George's apartment is on the luxurious, not to say lavish, side and among other things it has a modernistic bathroom done in black chromium that would have made Leon say his fiddle down.

His guests asked to see the apartment and George showed them around. When they got to the bath the mayor was plainly impressed, or perhaps shocked is the word.

"My goodness," he whispered to Curry, but not so softly his host didn't overhear him, "my goodness, John, what sort of men do you know, anyhow?"

After all, the Mayor still is one us 105th St. boys, who feel that when you are through with your bath if you don't have to fix to pull the stopper out with your big toe, there's no sport in it.

PACKEY'S GIRTH GROWS

Packey MacFarland, a noted prizefighter some years back and newly appointed member of the Illinois boxing commission, was on hand to see the new rules and take the oath and to shake hands with old friends.

You wouldn't know Packey, he has bulged out so, but he still looks as though he might be good for a few bouts.

We expected to find him enthusiastic about Chicago's chances to land the Schmeling-Baer fight next spring, and were surprised to hear him say that he saw no reason why Jack Dempsey couldn't come in there and offer competition to local promoters.

Since Packey is said to be sitting in the driver's seat on the Illinois board, it looks as though old John may have a soft and smooth row to hoe with this fight, after all.

Oh, Well—

"Happy days are here again . . . "The skies will open some day again."

What do we care about money, boy? It's just a "scrip" of paper, anyhow.

Strib Disqualified for Holding in Ring

Paris, March 7 (AP)—William L. "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., was disqualified for holding in the eighth round of a heavyweight match with Pierre Charles of Belgium, here.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, three-year-olds, maidens, 6½ furlongs (14); allowance 5lb; Kay C. 115, Miss Ascension 115, Mamma's Girl 115, Jessie Todd 115, Fedafire 115, clingside Date 115, Comet June 115, Aunt Marie 115, Sweet Lady 115, Darkling 115, Rural Queen 115, Three Bells 115, Quarry 115, Ace D. Widener entry, ch. f. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—$700, two-year-olds, three furlongs (7); Nathaniel K. 113, Dr. Fell 118, Fire Mask 110, Proverbial 113, Flaming Cock 113, Airhill 110, 118, Acoustant, Wife 113, Africaan entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (10); Amort 141; Mister Lassiter 112, xxVotre 108, xTraffic Judge 108, Pervid 107, Sally Corinne 107, Oslo 110.

FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, out of chute (8); Amort, Sun Smile 112, Ondari 108, Proverbial 107, Circle Roman 107, Mahomet 112, Brown Locks 103, Salut D'Amour 108, Dedoubt 108.

FIFTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, out of chute (7); Unsettled 107, Soot In 112, Terrier Tide 108, Hialeah Lady 107, Blessed Event 112, Charlie Chan 112, Edith A. 107.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (7); Canon Law 110, xPolar Brush 111, Bon D. 108, Adelaide 108, xDusky Lass 108, xPharahsead 107, Below Cost 107, x2 T. Taylor and K. M. Eastman Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (9); Calle Prince 113, Robinson Crusoe 113, Jacob 116, Don't Blush 108, Straight Socks 108, xTala 106, Calgary Kay 113.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, March 6

Three Races	$88.50
Five Races	$189.70
Seven Races	$240.50

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Flower Day, Mammy's Girl, Double Dale.
2—Constant Wife, Full Tilt, Forceful.
3—Votta, Mai, Laughter, Fayvie.
4—Dodott, Fernickety, Mahomet.
5—Terrific Bandwich, Lady, Nose In.
6—Polar Brush, Canon Law, Adelaide A.
7—Angle, Tria, Move Faster.

BEST BET—FLOWER DAY.

AT HAVANA

1—Dunlill, Golden Glitter, Sobering.
2—Calle, Math Hardies, La Contessa.
3—Sandust, Lee Black, Nina's Baby.
4—Patrick Callahan, Corbeau, Grand Chance.
5—Tapias, Nebisk-a-y, Sea Cliff.
6—Venezuela, Starelles, Old William.
7—Water Port, Frank S., Worthless.

BEST BET—DUNLILL.

BASEBALL FATE OF DEL BOUND UP IN LEG

Miami, Fla., March 7—As the complete assortment of Brooklyn Dodgers, barring a few persistent holdouts, went to work today, Del Bissonette, the swarthy woodsman from Winthrop, Me., entered upon the second week of his campaign to prove to the club that he is worthy of a 1933 contract.

Treasurer Joe Gilleadeau, here to attend to such imminent financial matters decided after watching Bissinette cuff the ball around that a week or ten days would elapse before the unlucky first baseman would be offered a salary.

DEL SHOWS POWER

Gilleadeau admitted that Del displayed all of his old power at the plate, but he wants to see how Bissonette's bad leg will stand up under the strain of daily workouts.

The leg's the thing in this particular case and Del, while he professes confidence in his ability to come back 100 per cent, insists upon bringing himself along as gradually as possible.

He has taken batting and fielding practice here but has avoided such chores as dashing around the ball park and all similar actions which might put an unnecessary strain on his right leg.

DEL GAINS 35 POUNDS

When one recalls that Del was released from the hospital last August weighing a mere 145 pounds and looking like some sort of an animated skeleton, one appreciates his appearance today.

He weighs just under 200 pounds and, to the eye, looks the picture of health. He also looks like the redoubtable slugger he was before his last, almost fatal injury.

All of which will mean nothing much if Del's badly punished leg does not stand up. In other words, his test is yet to come this week or next week.

COLLEGE MAT MEET ON CARD

Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., Springfield and Tufts, today signified that they will send full teams to the Intercollegiate Wrestling championships at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building on Friday afternoon and night and Saturday afternoon.

Harvard and Tufts with three classes practically sewed up rank as favorites although Springfield may overtake them in the point total. In the 118 pound class, Peninoff of Harvard has been only one bout this year and is favored over Gillispie of Tufts, Wood, of Springfield, and Lindsper of Brown.

Capt. Pat Johnson of Harvard, Scoboria of Tufts and Clark of Springfield control the 145; and Ames of Harvard and O'Brien of Tufts are the probable finalists in the 175.

Chisox Open Club Diamond Clashes

Pasadena, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Starting with today, Manager Lou Fonseca expected to find out considerable about the capabilities of the Chicago White Sox candidates, in a series of three intra-club games.

Pending the arrival of Al Simmons, who was expected tomorrow, Red Kreuger will perform in the outfield with Evar Swanson and Mule Haas.

Seabury to Aid in Public Fight

New York, March 7 (AP)—Formation of a national committee to represent landlords of the property leased to Paramount Publix Corp., now in receivership, was announced by Reynold Goodman, executive secretary of the committee.

Samuel Seabury, who conducted the investigation into the New York city government, was appointed counsel to represent the group in the litigation proceedings.

Mark Koenig Bids for Regular Berth

Avalon, Calif., March 7 (AP)—Mark Koenig, apparently will be hard to keep out of the Cub's line-up this year.

Bill Jurges was favorel to be the regular on the job this year, but Koenig has been setting so much of a pace that he may crowd the youngster out of a starting job.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

SPEAKIN' OF LITERATURE, HAVE YOU READ "SACKWARD"?
DO I READ LOOKIN' BACKWARD? HEAVENLY DAYS! HAVE TROUBLE ENOUGH LOOKIN' FORWARD!!
SOMEBODY GAVE OLD ED A BOOK FOR XMAS AN' HE TALKS NOTHIN BUT LITERATURE NOW!
THE ONLY THING HE EVER READ BEFORE WAS A MENU.
HE AIN'T MUCH OF A SCHOLAR NOW—HE THINKS OLEOMARGERINE IS A SWEDISH ICE-SKATER.
THIS WEEK ONLY $10 EXTRA PANTS
WHAT!! NO SPINACH?
YOU MAY BE ALL THE WORLD TO YOUR MOTHER— BUT YOU GIVE ME A PAIN IN THE NECK.
OUTDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING ABOUT THE GUY WHO GOT A BOOK FOR XMAS.
ADIA
9-6

STUBBS SHIFTS HARVARD SIX

Despite the loss of Lee Pruyn, sophomore star, the Harvard varsity will rank a slight favorite in its final game with Yale at the Garden tomorrow night. Pruyn's loss was a serious blow to the Crimson and may cause several changes in the plan of strategy for the game, but Harvard still figures to make it two straight over its rivals.

Ben Beale, speedy right forward, according to Coach Stubbs present plan will replace Pruyn at center on the second line, with Sam Wolcott and Clarry Pal on the wings.

Stubbs is considering abandoning his third line entirely and relying as he did during the earlier games entirely on the first two combinations.

A win for Harvard means the intercollegiate title for the second year running as Barry Wood and his mates easily led the rest of the eastern teams a year ago.

Harvard Crews Get Workout on River

Nine Harvard crews took their first outdoor workout of the season on the Charles as Coach Charlie Whittemore ordered the launching of his varsity, 150-pound varsity and freshman boats.

With Grid Barrows, varsity heavyweight champ, quitting boxing in favor of crew only two veterans remained who as yet have not reported and they will take their seats in the boats next week. Bob Saltonstall, hockey captain, and Sam Wolcott, are still engaged in hockey with the final game of the Yale series ahead.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Detroit	22	13	8	52
Rangers	20	14	7	47
BOSTON	20	15	6	46
Chicago	15	17	10	40

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	23	14	5	51
Montreal	17	14	8	40
Canadiens	16	21	4	36
Americans	12	18	8	32
Ottawa	9	24	8	26

GAMES TONIGHT
Detroit at Boston.
Toronto vs. Maroons at Montreal.
Canadiens vs. Americans at N. Y.
Ottawa at Chicago.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Philadelphia	22	10	7	51
Providence	21	13	4	46
BOSTON	15	15	7	37
New Haven	13	21	3	29
Quebec	11	23	4	26

RESULT LAST NIGHT
Boston 2, Quebec 2.
GAMES TONIGHT
New Haven at Providence.

Boat Ride Gives M'Neal Red Sox Mound Berth

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 7—Harley McNeal, Jr., is a Red Sox pitching candidate because he took a boat ride. Which is as good a reason as any, and has the added distinction of being different.

The bespectacled U. of Michigan alumnus signed a Cleveland Indians contract after graduation last June and was optioned out to Fort Wayne, where he hung around long enough to win four games in five starts.

Then his Michigan baseball pals arranged a jaunt to the Orient and Harley decided to go along. Cleveland ordered him not to leave. He tore up the order, packed his bags and departed.

While sailing blithely across the broad Pacific, he was informed he had been found guilty of insubordination and was no longer Indian property.

SIGNS WITH HOSE

"I'll get another job, when I get around to it," Harley promised himself.

And he did. As soon as the barnstormers had finished their schedule in Japan and China, the rookie got in touch with Ryan. Within a few days he was a member of the Red Sox.

The pleasant boy as that when his mates left for home by the same route they had come, he quit them and returned by way of India, Arabia, Italy, Germany, France, Holland and England.

Harley has wanted to be a big league pitcher since he was old enough to hold a ball in his right duke. If he hadn't, he would have had to make the attempt just the same or be disowned by his dad, prominent Cleveland lawyer.

Harley McNeal, Sr., as your old time fans will recall, was a top flight pitcher with the Indians in his younger days and it's always been his wish that his only child follow in his footsteps.

PLANS TO STUDY LAW

Junior also plans to study law and pass the bar at baseball's expense, as did his father. He hopes to start his legal education next fall.

When the head of the McNeal household tells his son and heir of the advantages of a diamond career, he expresses himself in the most approved King's English. He could talk in any one of five other languages and the boy would understand.

With six tongues at his command, Harley finds but one dialect short of being as versatile a linguist as Moe Berg, former White Sox catcher.

We don't recall whether Berg knows Japanese. Harley does. The other half, we're sure, can order a steak without fear of being brought ham and eggs are Germany, Italy, Spain and France.

Harley's knowledge of Japanese was imparted to him by a fair Yasar grad of his acquaintance in Japan. Let us hasten to add, though, for the benefit of a certain young lady out in Ohio that she holds exclusive rights to his affection. Nothing is more important in the young life than getting away a daily letter to the girl back home.

SCHOOLBOY STAR

Harley's pitching fame dates back to his high school days in Lakewood, O. He won 36 games and was beaten but once in that era.

Stepping up to Ann Arbor, he succeeded Bill McKee, former Braves and present Senator hurler, as Michigan's mound ace. He won seven out of eight games in Big Ten competition last season and won seven out of eight during the barnstorming trip, which was supervised by Ray Fisher, erstwhile Yankee ace who is coaching at Michigan.

Pittsburgh Washington and the Red Sox as well as Cleveland were after him. When the Indians let him out, he turned to the Sox because his father had once been a battery mate of Bob Quinn.

The youngster realizes the road to major league fame is rough and rocky. He won't be disappointed in the least if he fails to make the grade this year or the year after. He's willing to spend as long as necessary in the minors to reach the top.

He ought to get there eventually.

TAP'S TIPS

SPORTS
AT EAST JEFFREY—N.H.—SUN.
SO MANY ATTRACTIONS AT RAID
DO I HAVE TO PAY ANY MORE?
I'D LIKE A SKI COSTUME FOR EASTER.
I'D LIKE A SKI COSTUME FOR EASTER, DEAR.
TWAS SO COLD—EVEN THE DOGS WORE THEM.
HOT TOPICS
MAILS TO CONFIDENCE MAN
THE KEE BERRY

M'GILL MEETS TRIO AT ARENA

Pat McGill will meet Bull Mayon, Pat O'Hara and Pat Reilly at the Arena tomorrow night in the feature bout of Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling show.

The main feature will be an affair in which McGill will take on Mayon, Reilly and O'Hara, two at a time. He has agreed to throw each within 90 minutes or give back half his purse to be divided among the victorious trio.

The semifinal to a finish with one fall to win, will be between Bob Russell and George Linnehan. Papianos vs. Kilroy, and Morelli vs. Mycenas, the latter a middleweight champion, will be other features. There will be 12 bouts in all.

Diamond Dust

Sarasota, Fla., March 7—The Red Sox players await with interest and not a little curiosity the arrival of their new employer, President Tom Yawkey, who is due in camp tomorrow, along with Gen. Mgr. Eddie Collins and the latter's wife.

"How do you talk to a boss that has eight millions," Bob Weiland asked Jolley. "Eight millions?" answered Smead in awe. I didn't think they had that much left in the mint."

The Fenway athletes will forget all about their boss' fortune after they meet him. He's a regular fellow. Far from looking or acting like a financial wizard, he'd pass more easily among strangers down here as one of the ball players. His hard hands are going to like him.

The drill for Sox batterymen will open today with two workouts, one for the rookies in the morning and another for the veterans in the afternoon. The fielders will get in tomorrow to demand their share of attention.

Manager McManus started drilling his flingers in the art of holding runners close in the nicks in yesterday's sessions and plans to continue stressing this work today. Marty claims Johnny Welch is his only pitcher who can hold men on satisfactorily.

Merrigan Shea is being used as a coach of the rookie flingers as well as a catcher. He along with Rudy Hulswitt and Hugh Duffy assisted McManus in instructing the youngsters in the proper stance on the hill. Marty played with "Merv" at Detroit and reports him as an expert handler and developer of flingers.

BRAVES ROOKIE MAY WIN BERTH WITH HITTING

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7—If looks mean anything, Arthur Hunt, the 23-year-old outfielder of the Braves, who was drafted from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, will be a regular in the Tribal pasture this season.

The 204-pound athlete who was regarded as one of the greatest hitters in the Coast League in 1932, reported to Manager McKechnie in excellent condition, having worked out with the San Francisco squad for two weeks before he started for the Tribal training camp.

Hunt made quite an impression on Manager McKechnie with his long range hitting in his initial workout.

Walter Berger and the three new stars from the West are probably in better condition than any athletes in the camp at this early stage of the grind. The westerners had been imbibing up on the Coast before they arrived here.

Gyselman and Wright seem to back pegs yet the pair will show their form in a few days. Both boys were bought from The Missions. Gyselman is 21 years old, stands six feet two and weighs 170 pounds and Wright is 20 years old, stands six feet one and a half and weighs 176 pounds.

Almost every player was under the training camp roof as the boys were eating breakfast in the West Coast inn today. Bill Urbanski, Babbitt, Maranville, Earl Clark, Fred Leach and Red Worthington are the only members of the Tribe who have not yet been seen or heard from, but are expected to check in on time for today's work out.

RYDER CUP ACES WAGE BATTLE

Chicago, March 7 (AP)—A young trio of America's Ryder Cup players are waging a stirring duel down the stretch in the big professional race for winter golfing honors this year.

Craig Wood still is in front but at his heels with three big money events in the offing are Paul Runyan and the angular Denny Shute. Less than $500 in winnings separate the three, who have bagged eight championships between them since the winter campaign opened last October.

To prove its ability the Ryder Cup team of 1932 would have amassed a combined purse of $21,902.73.

Horton Smith is fourth among the leaders with $2822.90. Gene Sarazen has won $1050 in regular tournament play despite his losses because of illness.

Henrys Move Ahead in Court Tourney

Kansas City, March 7 (AP)—In Wichita, Kas., Henrys, defending champions, advanced to the second round of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament by defeating the White Cigar team from Joliet, Ill., 28 to 14, here.

In the second round today the champions will meet the Ascension team of Minneapolis, which drew a first round bye.

Barger Outpoints Tony D'Allesandro

Holyoke, March 7 (AP)—Jack Barger, Idaho middleweight, earned a close decision over Tony D'Allesandro in the Valley Arena's tenround bout.

Jimmie Lalo of Hartford outpointed Pancho Villa, New Bedford lightweight, in a rousing ten. Tiger Henderson downed Garfield Johnson of Seattle in another ten.

Harvard Five Bows in Charlestown Go

St. Catherine's H. N. S. basketball team of Charlestown drubbed the Harvard Independents at Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, 27 to 14.

The Charlestown five piled up a 15-4 margin in the first half. Jeff Keating was the star, scoring 12 points.

Poul Lynch, center, was the ace of the Crimson hoop team.

BAM THREATENS TO QUIT; BUT IS SET FOR WORK

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees' slugger, will retire from baseball rather than accept an offer of $50,000 for the 1933 season, he said in an interview here today.

But in the same breath he added he anticipated no trouble reaching an agreement with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, and that he would report for practice with the rest of the Yankee regular squad on Wednesday.

"Financial conditions throughout the country have not changed my mind in any way regarding my 1933 contract," said Ruth.

"I believe I am worth more to the Yankees than $50,000, and I will retire from baseball before signing a contract that calls for this amount. I believe Colonel Ruppert and myself can get together without a lot of trouble."

Ruth, Gehrig, Ruffing Unsigned

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7—The Yankee holding group, down to its last half dozen yesterday, is 50 per cent cut today and only three now remain outside the fold.

This reduces the balking brigade considerably in numbers but what a trio they represent in Yankee affairs. George H. Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Charley Ruffing are still refusing to get into line.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

During the days when his Cougars and his Falcons were struggling to stay in the league, Manager Jack Adams was seldom seen without his genial smile.

Now that his Red Wings are leading the National Loop, Smilin' Jack Napanee's gift to hockey, restrains himself with difficulty.

Under Jack Adams, the Red Wings have been a wonderful success this season. Through the intervention of a couple of Rangers castoffs, John Ross Roach and Carl Voss, the Red Wings came from nowhere to dash their heels to that great New York machine developed by Lester Patrick.

Wings Lacked Conceit

One of the main reasons for the success of the Red Wings was that they started their 13-in-a-row game-without-a-defeat streak to go to their heads. They frankly admitted that they were lucky to go through some games of that great streak.

Until Admiral Norris took over the Red Wings, playing conditions in Detroit were not conducive to the development of that "Die for dear old Rutgers" spirit. The previous owners were trying to operate on a shoestring and the players carried on wholly out of respect for Jack Adams.

After the honors heaped upon him last night, Eddie Shore should be very proud. Eddie is winding up his most successful season and although he probably may get the honor of selection as the most valuable player in the N. H. L., he is the greatest of all time puck chasers.

Bad Break for B. H. C.

Through his disregard for the public's safety in staging hockey, Manager Bill Flynn of the Boston Hockey Club has sealed his own doom. Yet it is a bad break for the players to be stranded down East.

It will be interesting to see who Pres. Calder appoints to handle Art Ross' Canadian guests tonight in New York. The Americans are protesting loudly against what they claim is favoritism toward Les Canadiens and a free-for-all is expected in the N. Y. Garden this evening.

Win Green is cured of rushing on the ice during any more fights. In New York, Lefty Lane, who was out on the ice with all the eclat of a battle royal champion but as soon as he was signed by the Rangers' skate, the thought flashed across his mind that he had neglected to kick the Bruins' dressing room door. Exit, Mr. Green. Enter, a new champion of Roxbury.

Neither Myles Lane nor Tommy Filmore accompanied the Bruin Cubs to Quebec. Lane, who was unable to make the trip because of his work at B. C. law school, will leave for Philadelphia to join Filmore out with a bad leg, will not rejoin the club until Saturday.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press
Paris—Pierre Charles, Belgium, defeated W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., beat (8).
Holyoke, Mass.—Jack Bergen, Idaho, outpointed Tony D'Alessandro, Holyoke (10).
Charleston, S. C.—Johnny Kennedy, Charleston, outpointed Emanuele Seanza, Los Angeles (10).
Miami, Fla.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Freddy O'Connor, Fla., (5).
Buffalo—George Nichols, Buffalo, outpointed Leo Sexton, Buffalo (10).

For Other Sports See Page 15

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

CHEERFUL CARRIE
"JUST A LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE"
SHE BRIGHTENS UP THE LIVES OF HER FELLOW PASSENGERS ON A CROSS-COUNTRY TRAIN.
TRAVEL IS CERTAINLY A GREAT EDUCATION! BUT YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN!—ONE LITTLE BROKEN RAIL CAN KILL HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE—ENGINEERS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO FAINT AND LET THE TRAIN RUN OVER A CLIFF—AND I OFTEN WONDER WHAT I'D DO IF I GOT AN ATTACK OF APPENDICITIS ON A TRAIN AND NEEDED A DOCTOR—
AND I WAITED FIFTEEN YEARS FOR THIS PLEASURE TRIP!
I'M SCARED!
THIS IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, JIM! DON'T YOU FEEL ROMANTIC?
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

There's just one thing wrong with most of the proposed cures for our economic ill. They make everybody sick.

* * *

And Sidney Robinette protests—
Gals who dance upon your footsies
Make annoying tootsie-woodsies.

* * *

News item from the Redding, Calif., Courier-Free Press:
District Attorney A. F. Ross was the speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday noon.
It was announced that H. J. Jones was ill and a committee of Dr. C. C. Gerrard and Undertaker L. S. Scott were appointed to visit him.

* * *

Which gives you an idea of the service given by service clubs.

* * *

PROGRESS NOTE

That drunken drivers have increased
Should not appall all those who know
That sober guys have mostly ceased
Trying to find some place to go.

HAT HAT

* * *

Give the little girl a big hand nowadays and she is very likely to get set.

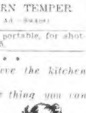
* * *

THE MODERN TEMPER
(Classified Ad—Boston)

TYPEWRITER, portable, for shotgun. Box N-18.

* * *

Says Genevieve the kitchen cynic—
"There's one thing you can say for the last Congress —it provided plenty of jobs for the next Congress."



* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Rella—
Do you know that the surface of the North American Continent sinks one-sixteenth of an inch every year? What will be the eventual result?
—STUDENT

* * *

Ans.—Women will have to wear longer skirts.
Aunt Rella ("Ask-Me-Another") Hella.

Today's Heart Throb

TED LATEST

This is Mrs. Philbert McWhittlestick who is suing her radio announcer husband for divorce. The little woman charges extreme cruelty because he used his elegant elocution around the house. "I'd druther he'd a beat me, Your Honor," whimpered Mrs. McWhittlestick. The judge was visibly touched by the woman's recital, and invited her to climb up and sit in his lap, which she did, sobbing unashamed until long after court adjourned.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization:

TIENTSIN (China) — Word reaching here from Jehkhsiwan, Chinese city occupied by Japanese early in January, was that the situation there is tense and that the situation here is tense and being sent to Lanchow.

* * *

Which would seem to be a very sensible solution.

* * *

Farmers quoted on their hay
Give a shrug and let it lay.

* * *

T. S. Nakano, our official Japanese poet, today sends us a graceful tribute to a lady—

ENCHANT BEAUTIFUL
Oh, Beautiful girl she was,
Majesty, charming dimples
Oh, Blue crystal eyes!
Golden waving Honcky Hair
Oh, so attractive to me
I will Bumble all my Heart
Attractive anguish all my life
Oh, you enchant beauty praise perpetual!

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
No dearie, I will not press your pants.

* * *

The subject will be shred.

* * *

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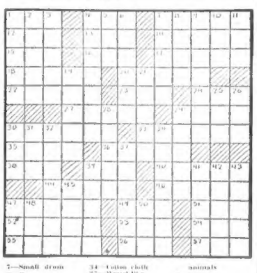
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Vehicle
6—Fabulous bird
7—Sandarac
12—High priest of Israel
15—Time immediately preceding an event.
14—Ascended
15—Canine
16—Established value
17—Wells fargo
18—Old Algonquin
20—Obscure song
23—Kind of fortification
25—Swiss river
26—Cover
28—Country in Southern Europe
30—Withered
36—A longing
35—Course in a repast
35—Organs of hearing
36—The three goddesses of the seasons
38—Color
39—Drunkard
40—Mental strength
44—Smallest
44—South African village
47—Asunder
48—View
49—Girl's name
52—Parsonage
53—Pink rugs
54—Recline
55—South American mountains
56—Heavenly body
57—Prior.

VERTICAL
1—Evergreen tree
2—Solitary
3—Stiff
4—Regrets
5—Nucleated egg cells
6—Pertaining to edible grain
7—Small drum
8—Dry
9—Designer
10—Suffix forming proper nouns
11—Thing, in law
19—Sons of animals
21—One who pays
25—Wrath
26—Scottish river
28—One of the Three Musketeers
29—Guide
30—Spread for drying
31—Animal fodder
33—Erin
34—Cotton cloth
37—Pronoun
41—Exalt
43—Language of Scotch Highlanders
47—Ancient wine vessel
48—Dish
50—Personal pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY
that fascinating flavor
FRUIT

Learn to Dance

Health . . . enjoyment and a wider circle of friends result from knowing modern steps in dancing. You'll find expert teachers listed under "Dance Instruction" Classified Columns of the

BOSTON SUNDAY
AMERICAN---ADVERTISER
New England's Greatest Evening and Sunday Newspapers

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Familiarity Breeds Contempt"

POPEYE HAS $2,200,000 LEFT OF HIS TREASURE GOLD AFTER BUYING A LARGE ISLAND FROM KING BLOZO. HE WILL BUILD A PALACE AND SET UP A PERFECT GOVERNMENT WITH THE MONEY—
WHAT THE HECK! SAY, ARE YOU GOING TO A MASQUERADE BALL?
I YAM KING POPEYE - KING OF THE ISLAND WICH I NAMED POOLANIA
AN WHEN YA SPEAKS TO ME, SAY "YOUR MAJESTICK"
I WAMA ROYAL HIGHNESS NOW. I GOT DIGNITY AN I DEMANSE RESPECK.
I WANTS ONE THOUSING MEN TO BUILD A ROYAL PALACE FOR ME, KING POPEYE OF POPILANIA HEAR YE. I HAVE SPOKIN

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Maggie's Happy Thought

BY GOLLY I'LL GO INTO THE FIRST DENTIST'S SHOP I COME TO-
DO YOU GIVE GAS-DOCTOR?
WELL, IT ISN'T ALWAYS NECESSARY TO GIVE GAS TO PULL A TOOTH.
I DON'T WANT YOU TO PULL A TOOTH - MY TEETH ARE ALL RIGHT
WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE - WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
I WANT YOU TO PULL A POROUS PLASTER OFF OF ME CHEST!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

In Self Defense

EEOW
MY STARS! BUT THAT CRITTER IS OFF KEY!
I'VE HEARD SOME SOUR HARMONY IN MY DAY, BUT KITTY TAKES THE CAKE!
HELLO, VETERINARY? LISTEN, DOC, KIN YOU COME RIGHT AROUND TO MY HOUSE? O.K., THANKS!
PAW PERKINS! YOU SHAN'T HAVE KITTY CHLOROFORMED! YOU SHAN'T! YOU SHAN'T!
DON'T BE A SAP SUSIE! I'M ONLY GONNA GIT THE PLAGUE-TAKED TOM-CAT TUNED!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

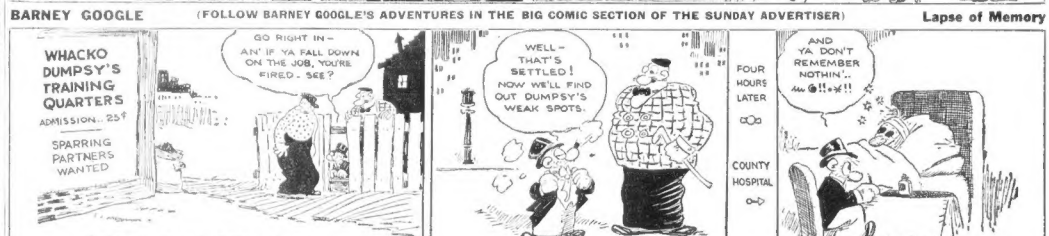
Friday Night Bath

HEY, ANNIE — ARE WE SURELY GONNA HAVE A DOG SHOW SATURDAY ???
I WISH YOU'D TELL US ALL ABOUT THE KIND OF A SHOW A DOG SHOW IS!
DO WE PAY TO GIT IN
LISTEN, PLEASE — EVERY KID THAT HAS A DOG — WRITE HIS NAME AN' THE DOG'S NAME ON A PIECE OF PAPER — GIVE THE PAPER TO ME! — THAT MEANS YOUR DOG IS PART OF OUR DOG SHOW —
— YOU GOTTA WASH YOUR DOG NICE AN' CLEAN — COMB HIS HAIR, AN MAKE HIM LOOK SWELL — AN BRING HIM TO MISTER UNITED BARN — SATURDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK WHEN THE DOG SHOW STARTS —
— THEN EVERYBODY LOOKS AT YOUR DOG — AN' YOU LOOK AT EVERYBODY ELSE'S DOG — AN' THEN THE JUDGES GIVE THE BEST DOGS A SWELL, BLUE RIBBON — AN' THAT MAKES YOU FEEL GRAND — 'CAUSE IT SHOWS YOUR DOG IS A PRIZE WINNER

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lapse of Memory


WHACKO DUMPSY'S TRAINING QUARTERS
ADMISSION.. 25¢
SPARRING PARTNERS WANTED
GO RIGHT IN — AN' IF YA FALL DOWN ON THE JOB, YOU'RE FIRED - SEE?
WELL — THAT'S SETTLED! NOW WE'LL FIND OUT DUMPSY'S WEAK SPOTS.
FOUR HOURS LATER
COUNTY HOSPITAL
AND YA DON'T REMEMBER NOTHIN'.
DEBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Determined Expedition

THE PISMY SPIES RETURN FROM THEIR MISSION
WHAT DID YOU BOYS FIND?
MANY WABAMI WARRIORS AWAY ON BIG HUNT — COUNT ONLY 75 MAYBE LEFT IN STOCKADE, MASSAH!
AND ON WAY BACK FAR AWAY WE SEE MAYBE WHITE MAN —
A WHITE MAN? TUT-TUT, ASANDA - SURELY YOUR EYES DECEIVED YOU!
— THE SPIES SAID THEY DIDN'T SEE ANY WHITES INSIDE THEIR STOCKADE, SIR. —
BUT THEY DID CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE WITCH-DOCTOR AND HE'S THE CHAP WE'RE GOING TO GET — FIGHT OR NO FIGHT — !
THE INHABITANTS OF THE WABAMI VILLAGE ARE AS YET UNAWARE OF THE APPROACH OF CLARKIE ROSE TIM AND THE PIGMIES! TOMORROW WE VISIT ROYAL SPUD AND NAMBI!

KRAZY KAT

A Music Lover

ENTRY BLANKS FOR B. A. A. RUN ARE MAILED

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Included in today's mail, along with the customary long list of bills, was an entry blank for the annual B. A. A. Marathon of April 19 from Hopkinton to the B. A. A. clubhouse on Exeter st.

This entry sheet dispels all rumors that the B. A. A. will cancel its annual grind. Just as it was whispered around that the Unicorn organization would call off its annual indoor track and field meet it was also whispered that the Marathon would skip one year.

MARATHON COSTLY

While the sight of the small platoon of plodders provides a yearly thrill for some 500,000 who turn out on Patriots' Day to bring the 26 miles 385 yards course, the same provides no revenue for the B. A. A. The Marathon is written in red ink on the B. A. A. books.

Yet there is so much tradition attached to the race, and the event is such a big item in national sports, that the B. A. A. has decided to go through unless something drastic happens in the interim.

It is noted on the blank that prizes will be given to the first eight men and medals to the next 25 who cross the finish line, that the course is exactly the same with the Newton Hills just as high as ever; that a special team prize will be given; that no one under 18 years of age will be allowed to enter; that Lucky Rock Manor in Hopkinton will be the headquarters, and that William F. Garcelon is chairman, and entries will close on April 12.

VETERANS TO RACE

The same old assortment is expected to compete. Dellar, Ibelisan, Kyronen, Koski, Kennedy, DeBruyn, Miles, "Cigar" Connors and the rest, even though a flock of them "retired" after the last race, hanging up their shoes "for good."

But the Marathon urge is a severe one and the hill and dalers can't keep from shuffling once it grips them.

Indiana Conquers

Bloomington, Ind., March 7—Ohio State missed its chance for a clear title to the Big Ten basketball championship by dropping its game with Indiana here. The Hoosiers won 40 to 28, thereby forcing Ohio State into a tie with Northwestern for the championship.

HOCKEY FANS FETE SHORE AT DINNER

More than 400 Boston hockey fans attended the Eddie Shore testimonial dinner at the Copley Plaza.

The early part of the dinner was broadcast and included speeches by Frank Ryan, secretary of the Bruins; Robert W. Moore, Jr., chairman of the committee which arranged the affair; C. F. Adams, owner of the Bruins, and Eddie Shore.

Mrs. Eddie Shore was introduced.

Adams, in one of the major speeches, announced his retirement from all active participation in the Bruins. He read a seven-point program for improving the conduct of the game.

Ceremonies included the presentation to Shore of a clock, suitably inscribed and also the presentation of the new Edward Shore Trophy which is awarded the outstanding public school team in Greater Boston.

SOCCER SOLONS HEAR PROTEST

The Boston pro soccer eleven soon will know whether it is still in the running for the national title as the league holds a meeting tomorrow in New York to consider the appeal of the lock, club.

Boston and Pawtucket Rangers were tied with the same number of wins and losses at the completion of the New England round robin series.

The committee declared Rangers the winner due to the better average.

Wadsworths Down Shawmut Courtmen

The Wardsworths defeated the Shawmut club in a Greater Boston basketball league playoff at Rugglers Hall, Roxbury, 38 to 25.

For Other Sports See Pages 12-13

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

(Here it is Tuesday and I still have a dollar.)

A gay night in town, Saturday . . . Someone once said "Gaiety is often the reckless ripple over depths of despair" . . . Perhaps that explains it, but as far as I could observe from exchanges of conversation, no one was actually distressed over the banking situation or willing to concede that it was anything more than a temporary condition which would right itself within the week . . . And so it was a light-hearted crowd—on the surface at least—that I espied in the Brown-Ray Henderson offering at the Majestic Saturday night—"Strike Me Pink"—and there were no fetters on the hands that met in tremendous applause upon the first appearance of Broadway's favorite, Jimmy Durante . . .

Hope Hampton leans over to whisper to her husband, Count Brulatour, that in the "Memories" scene the gals ought to wear wooden clogs, whereupon he reminds her that the scene is laid in Quincy and Marion Saportas and she pouts, "They ought to wear wooden clogs, just the same" . . . Eddie Cantor sat in the audience, watching their former teammate on the stage and it is easy to read their thoughts . . . Sam Goldwyn sits quietly down front and Walter Cryster, a few seats away, seems highly impressed . . . A happy night for most of us, for "Strike Me Pink" is a lively, melodious affair and should linger on for a healthy run—unless the depression exigency makes home-folks of the theater-going public.

Monday night, the premiere of "Louisiana" at the 48th Street Theater . . . A little glimpse of action life in the swamplands, which we find . . . Lew Leslie calling . . . Morris Gest sits down with us, and reminds us that he was the first to bring a colored play to Broadway, something called "Bandana Land," in which two comparative unknowns, Bert Williams and his partner, Walker, were introduced . . . Later at a midtown rendezvous, where Helen Morgan, attired in pajamas, grills frankfurters for a few of us . . . Sunday night (a week ago, at the Ivar Kreuger penthouse, now occupied by Dr. Julius Lempert and Flo Kennedy . . . Here we meet little Gracie Barrie, youthful protagonist of "Strike Me Pink," and she reminds me that she sang for me over the air a year or so ago, and I had predicted great things for her . . . Count DeVoe, once a member of the cast of the original "Floradora" show, chants a few bars—and also Arthur Lake and the prima donna, Anne Rexanne, just back from Central America, sends a lock of high notes into the air . . . Thursday night, against our better judgment, permit Jacqueline Logan to lure us to a dinner which she prepares with her own hands and to our utter amazement suffer no ill effects . . . Another opening, Thursday night—the Saturday Night," at the Playhouse, to thrill anew at the sight of Peggy Wood, for she has always been a prime favorite of ours . . . A neat little play with the merest substance of a plot, but highly satisfactory . . .

Tuesday night at the Paradise, where N. T. G. seems strangely quiet and subdued . . . Enter three gals and Albert, himself, usher them to a floorside table . . . Mesdames Dorothy Hall, Peggy Fears and Marion Saportas and so I take one final peek at th shapely lasses on the floor, shaking their thighs and twistin their torsoes in the sensuou "Pasodoble" number, and hop over to the Hollywood across th street, where Joe Moss prevents me from studying my favorit nudie of the night clubs, Marion Martin, insisting upon showing me the script being distributed by Atlantic City and predicting that it'll only be a matter of a few days before I'll be glad enough to have such scrip in my pocket . . . Wednesday night brings Tallulah Bankhead into town with "Forsaking All Others" at the Times Square and here it is that an inner filter shakes me when I note the eagerness with which the autograph array surrounds Maxey Rosenbloom, in high hat and cape, and ignores (as observed in a previous column) the simply attired Amelia Earhart . . . I am fascinated by the finished performance of Fred Keating as the leading man, being reminded of the time when we were at the Palace together, that he came into my dressing room one day and confided that he was sick and tired of being a magician in a deuce spot in vaudeville . . .

"Prince" Mike Romanoff comes into Dave's Friday night—a somewhat gay Mike, this time and confides it has been a very happy evening—all he begs is that he be the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, but further details are spared me as the "Prince" becomes absorbed in a hot rust biff sandwich—Mistress Sophie Tucker barges in followed by the three Ritz brothers and Harold Arlen, a tempestuous combination for any vaude agent . . . A few seconds later, Ozzie Nelson enters, followed by Harriet Hilliard in a picture of beauty, despite her extremely masculine attire . . . Monday night finds the passing Zit's Cosmopolitan and there in big lights is spelled out the name "Peaches Browning" and perhaps it's my imagination, but they seem to wink maliciously at another and bigger sign across the street on an office building in which the lights spell out in blue and red, "Browning" — Daddy Browning's self-advertising sign . . . Snapshots — the Album of Manhattan!

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS TO LIBERTY 4000

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Classified Want Ads

DEATH NOTICE

DEATHS

BERRY, Earle, 7 Waltham st., Boston
BURKE, Robert J., 3 Whitney Pl., Roxbury
CARTUSSOE, Frank, 25 Park st., Dorchester
CONNOLLY, Patrick, 27 Dean st., Roxbury
CRONIN, Annie E., 87 Alexander st., Dorchester
CUNEO, Charles, 16 Darlington st., Dorchester
FAVA, Claire K., 1 Forest Pl., Roxbury
FOLEY, Thomas J., 30 Auckland st., Boston
GILFETHER, Elizabeth, 1020 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
HYNES, John J., 245 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
HYNES, Mary M., 15 Newman St., South Boston
JONES, Esther, 44 Peverell St., Dorchester
KELLY, Mary, 5 Jamaica Pl., Jamaica Plain
LYONS, Francis J., 20 Cleveland Rd., Brighton
MORRIS, Sarah L., 620 River st., Dorchester
MORRISON, Joseph D., 39 Mount St., Dorchester
MULL, Mary K., 25 Ridgeway Lane, Boston
NEVILLE, David A., 34 Peverell St., Dorchester
PATON, Margaret, 241 Mount Auburn St., Watertown
PINSKY, Nathan, 20 Montrose St., Dorchester
PRENDERGAST, Mary, 1 Bickford Ave., Roxbury
RAYMOND, Elizabeth B., 1 Cross st., Charlestown
RHONE, Jeanette, 28 Minot st., West Medford
RICI, Filomena, 1 Lincoln St., East Boston
SHOEMELER, Frank, 5 Pleasant St., Watertown
SMITH, Josephine, 1 Leonard Rd., West Roxbury
STODDARD, Richard, 1 Constitution Rd., Brighton
SWEENEY, Paul J., 22 Park St., Wakefield
TERRY, Michael J., 118 London St., East Boston
WEEKS, Augusta, 27 Valentine St., Roxbury

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONNOR—In Dorchester, March 5, James W. Connor, in his 90th year. Funeral from his late residence, 17 Bowdoin st., South Cambridge, Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m.

GLOSTER—In Boston, March 5, 1933, Jeremiah, husband of Rose Gloster, of 29 Ivaloo Indiana St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington st., Boston, Tuesday, March 7, at 2 o'clock.

KING—In Milton, following an accident, March 5, Walter C., beloved son of Francis and Mary (Cunningham) King. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 7 Vose Hill rd., Milton, Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Agatha's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

LE SAGE—In this city, the 4th, Henry, husband of the late Mary L. Le Sage (nee Bowen), at 828 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Funeral from the Crosby Memorial Home, 1 Centre st., Dorchester, Wednesday morning, followed by a requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Relatives and friends invited.

MOORE—In Dorchester, March 5, Mary A., Moore (nee Hannon), beloved wife of Owen J. Moore. Funeral (private) from her home, 58 Fuller st., on Wednesday, March 8, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Ann's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROACH—In Winchester, March 3, Mary T., wife of Harold A. Roach and sister of James H. Roach. Funeral from her late home, 10 Bellevue st., Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Granite and marble, all styles, Low prices. Tower Granite Co., Walter St., Quincy. Main: Granite 3610.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM FUNERAL SERVICE
SPECIAL FUNERAL RATES—Non-Sectarian
St. Patrick's Church Is Near Us
1759 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Charles A. Rollins Mortician
500 Meridian St., E. Boston. E. B. 0585

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.00 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE
Poems by the Florist ANYTIME PHONE HANCOCK 1210
OR TRANSMIT ST. BOSTON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of JOHN FREWOLD late of Boston in the County of Suffolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY L. SULLIVAN, 1 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass. mh7 13 20

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of CATHERINE E. BEEN late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY E. BEEN, 1 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass. mh7 13 20

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of WILLIE J. HUNTER late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to JESSIE J. HUNTER, 1 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass. mh7 13 20

INFORMATION WANTED

ANYONE who saw the auto accident last Friday night, March 3rd, around 9 P.M. at Boylston St. and Fenway, please call Garrison 8335.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SLIP COVERS, draperies; special to order. M. H. Flanders, 168 Dartmouth st. Com. 8863.

How One "Perfect Marriage" Was Wrecked by Too Much Money. A Real-Life Society Drama Unfolded in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DIAMOND, antique set, lady's room with platinum top. Reward. Call Hancock 1900-J.

DOG lost, small white and brown and black markings, vicinity Newton. N. 3321-J.

FOUND—Pocketbook, black, envelope, money; papers valuable; owner only, receive. Crystal 1905-W.

FOUND BY POLICE—222017, ring, initial and wedding ring, $80.00; bicycles, 2 Ladies' bicycles, 14 Single gentlemen's bicycles, 115.00; silverware, small amount of silverware, 5.00; tires, number of paper egg boxes. Call Miss James, Lib. 4900.

FOUND—Mongrel male collie, male spitz dog, female, brown and white setter dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4900.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

The Banking Holidays

Let Us Be as Calm as Our Leaders

The Legislature of Massachusetts has granted extraordinary power to Governor Ely and Bank Commissioner Guy to reopen the banks and to protect the best interests of the public, the depositors and the banks themselves.

We have seen no such power sought and conferred except in the emergency of actual war.

The conditions warrant it.

We are in an extraordinary emergency which demands extraordinary remedies to overcome them.

President Roosevelt at Washington and Governor Ely in Massachusetts, along with the Governors of the New England States, intend by their joint actions to reopen these banks for business as soon as may be.

We may have restricted withdrawals for a time.

We seem assured of withdrawals for payrolls in order that business may function and in order that our working men and women may have an income sufficient against distress.

We certainly are assured both by our government officials and our merchants that the flow of foodstuffs will be financed in order that there shall be no cessation of the actual necessities of life.

The people of Massachusetts and of New England have manifested heroic calmness during all the incidents of the past four years that have led to these developments, and they owe it to themselves to maintain that calmness now.

Compared to other sections of the country we have been in a position relatively ideal.

We were the last fortress standing impregnable against the storm.

If left to our own resources, if left to stand apart, there would have been neither occasion nor necessity to have the bank holiday here so strong and so liquid were our banks.

We were forced to this requirement not by any inherent weakness among ourselves but because of the withdrawal of deposits that would be made upon us from other sections of the country if our banks alone remained open and poured out their cash.

If it were wise, as it turned out to be, to close our banks against the withdrawals from outside the State it would be wise for us to abstain from withdrawals from our own banks once they reopen.

Governor Ely, in fact, urges us to make deposits in the banks as soon as they may be permitted to resume business under protective regulations.

These new deposits would be segregated. They would be new accounts. And their owners would be permitted to draw upon them, at any time, in any amount, without any restraint, regardless of what disposition is made affecting the deposits in the banks at the time the holiday was proclaimed.

We have wise leadership in President Roosevelt and Governor Ely.

Let us pin our confidence upon them.

Let us follow their wise counsel.

We owe it to ourselves to do that because they encourage us to do what is best for ourselves.

This is not the time for fear. It is the time for courage. If we expect it of our leaders, let us manifest plenty of it ourselves.

Speed Public Works

Vast Prosperity Loan Needed

Recent unpleasant economic episodes have disclosed the consequences of following the advice of the reactionaries and the phrase makers.

The real need is to bring the economically disfranchised back into the market for goods and thus raise the unduly deflated gross volume of business in the United States.

Thomas F. Woodlock, financial analyst and former Interstate Commerce Commissioner, in suggesting tests for judging economic relief proposals, stressed "whether the proposal, if put into action, will tend to increase or to decrease the sum total of the goods and services which constitute the national income so-called. If it can be shown that the effect will be to increase the national income, the proposal has merit, even though it may not be the best proposal that could be made. If it can be shown that its effect will be to diminish this national income, the proposal is disqualified."

From this criterion, the usefulness of the proposal of a vast Prosperity Loan for the acceleration of public works is emphasized anew.

This proposal for "a moral equivalent of war" would take large numbers of unemployed men, who are now charges on their communities, off the charity list, and would provide them with socially useful employment.

As these men thus obtained buying power, they would employ others in turn as they re-entered the market place for a wide array of products which they and their families greatly need.

William Randolph Hearst, in his recent letter on methods for economic relief to Chairman Reed Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee, declared:

"The crucial point seems to be how to restore the purchasing power of the community . . . and so stimulate production and employment. I have continually urged that one very important way to accomplish this is for the Government, during periods of depression, to make exceptional expenditure in public works. . . .

"In order to provide for this increased construction in bad times, a reserve fund could be accumulated in good times, but since no such reserve fund has been accumulated, the only practicable way is to issue bonds . . . in bad times and redeem the bonds in good times."

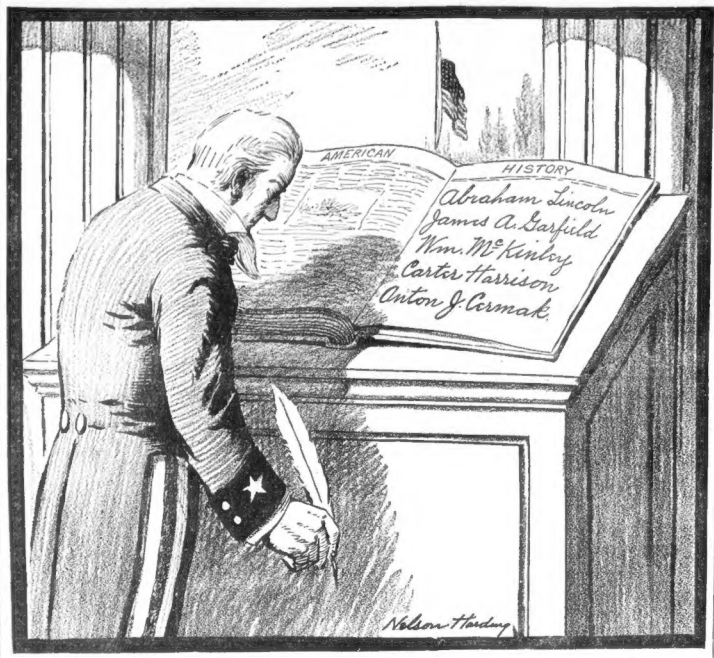
Large numbers of outstanding scientific economists have repeatedly urged the acceleration of public works in time of subnormal business activity, yet at the present time the aggregate of local, State and Federal public works has fallen greatly below the level established in prosperous years.

President Roosevelt has long recognized the need of meeting the economic situation through bolstering up consumer purchasing power.

Accordingly, the country is hopeful that the time is at hand when the nation in an emergency will courageously apply the necessary effective remedies.

Another Name Recorded

By Nelson Harding



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Weber and Fields

NEW YORK, March 7—What might have been a glorious climax to the careers of Weber and Fields turned out badly, at the Music Hall opening, now tragic theatrical history. The short-lived show buckled before the audience began to depart in disappointed trickle. The few who remained, stood to cheer the old favorites and all eyes grew misty.

Their chins sprouted the same whiskers. Fields wore the familiar yellow, white-buttoned short coat, Weber, the flamboyant vest in pouter pigeon puff. The same dinky flat derbies and spittoon haircuts! And they began the old "Mike, I luff you!" routine with punctuating eyejabs.

But it isn't funny, to some, any more. Yet, to many, it was a shining and provocative art. Youngsters keyed to a different glamour, looked on with slight fidgets. I sat with a lady, 20 years my junior. I especially wanted her to like them. "I used to roll in the aisle," I explained eagerly.

She seemed bewildered. "How in the world could you?" she inquired, with no attempt to be sniffish. So changed is the comedy of moderns, the buffoonery of Weber and Fields to a younger generation, becomes almost a pathological study—as strangely archaic as a dinosaur's foot-print.

* * *

Rupert Hughes still is edgy from an experience in Cleveland, O., while on a recent lecture tour. He awakened in a hotel, to realize he would have to hurry or be late for an engagement. He hastened, pajama-clad, into the living room to close a window, not noticing a small platform. He tripped, clutched at the window jamb which, on hinges, swung out. He was more than half way through the window, with only an insecure hand-grip between him and a seven-story plunge. Inch by inch he worked back to safety, lunched with friends, was the life of the party, and, six hours later, with a faint gurgling cry, fell in a dead swoon.

* * *

Those watching hopefully for Noel Coward's ego to crack and make him ridiculous, have been disappointed. Even Broadway, which, of course, expected the usual narcissism, has found him full of impulsive kindness and appreciates his rightly colored acts of grace. The legends are so varied, he cannot be comprehended, save by encounter. In such closeups, he is a model of modesty. No other figure in the theater has so dominated the calling in a season, or has given such self-consciousness to the exploiters of self.

* * *

Bruce Reynolds, author and globe-trotter, has been dipping into the seamy side for story material. As a bum, he hit the Bowery breadlines, flopped in the subway, panhandled on Park avenue, and was even deloused at the Municipal Lodging House. Only once did he forget his tarnished role, and then, in a moment of absent-mindedness, led to step into a de luxe hotel to telephone. He quickly learned how it feels to be a bum. He got the well-known rush.

* * *

There is a man, a psychiatrist, by the way, who salvages the same pleasant reverence I do from dining on fast trains. So much so that every now and then he takes his wife and perhaps another couple to Philadelphia at dinner—just to dine in this manner. They usually stay over to see a show and return the next morning to have breakfast in the same fashion. Chauncey Depew also loved to dine on diners, and so did E. H. Harriman.

* * *

There's a sort of stuffed pickle—gherkins—one is able to get on most trains, that I find nowhere else. They are impaled on toothpicks, in the way of the deviled egg, and highly spiced. And no other place has ham with the tang of that fried in a diner kitchen. Also, a globule of that yellow country ice cream, aboard-train, is every bit as good as the $1 Coeur Flottant Marveilleux at the Ritz, for which I stung Walter Wanger back in the easy-going boom days.

* * *

News item: "He complained that, tightly, he heard four or five soft blows, like footfalls, on his door step."

I know! The old she wolf dropping kittens!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Strong Wives

HAVE AMERICAN WOMEN weakened American men.

Have your strong, efficient females made Cry Babies, Sulkers, Loafers and Pouters of our males?

Mean questions? Yes. But timely, too. Maybe you've whispered them to yourself, watching some two-hundred-pound Mister take the count while his bantamweight Miss leaped into the arena and carried on for the team.

Elsie Robinson

And what was your answer? Was it, possibly, the same as Rose Wilder Lane's?

Rose Wilder Lane has just written a book, "LET THE HURRICANE ROAR," a grand book about a grand woman—brave Bride Caroline, pioneering in the early Dakotas, living alone in her dugout home, fighting the terror of snow and wind and marauding wolves until her husband could come back."

And then, having given us a picture of a pioneer wife, what does Mrs. Lane think about modern women? And of modern men? Are strong wives a good thing for men, or a bad thing? And do gentlemen prefer 'em brave and brawny, or weak and wobbly? Wait until you catch your husband reading over your shoulder, lady—then read him this:

"The share that women have traditionally taken in American life," says Mrs. Lane, "has weakened the man, in the sense that he has always had a partner in his undertakings—someone to share the responsibility and the blame if things go wrong." Also:

"The American man knows in his heart that, if he gives up in dispair, his woman will come to the rescue. He knows that if he can't hold a job his wife will . . . All these influences are weakening."

Not so easy for the Sturdy Oaks to take! But there's worse to follow. Independent women, according to Mrs. Lane, raise Cain with masculine egotism—give the Lords of Creation no chance to strut their stuff. Whereupon, away goes Romance! For if the Big Boy can't be boss, he refuses to play.

"Men need more food for their essential vanity than they've had from American women. It was the American woman, with the characteristically feminine ability to recognize facts, who invented the 'fifty-fifty marriage.' American marriages had always been on a fifty-fifty basis, and she saw no harm in acknowledging the fact. But most of those marriages went to pieces because the man couldn't stand public admission of partnership with a woman.

"IT SEEMS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO KEEP HIS INTEGRITY, HIS ESSENTIAL SELF-RESPECT, ON A BASIS OF EQUALITY WITH WOMEN. IF HE CAN'T BELIEVE HIMSELF SUPERIOR, HE BECOMES ACTUALLY INFERIOR."

So, there!

And now it's your turn.

How about your friends; your own family circle?

Are the wives and mothers of your acquaintances making "softies" of their husbands and sons by carrying their burdens?

Are they doing this just because they're brave and big-hearted, as Rose Wilder Lane suggests?

Or are they, maybe, doing it because they Like to Show Off?

Whatever the motive, what's the effect on the man?

Is he really helped, or is he hindered?

Is he grateful, or humiliated?

Which do you think he should be?

And what's it all going to do to the human race?

Will we all be bigger, braver, brighter humans if men and women are really equal?

Or were the sexes intended to be UNEQUAL—and will old Mrs. Nature make us plenty sorry if we mess things up?

If you're a woman, what's the answer?

If you're a man—a mad, mad, MAD male—what's YOURS?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The White Cane

I saw a white cane glisten as he slowly walked along,
And it seemed to catch my fancy as I mingled with the throng.
I thought it rather curious, for all the canes in town
That I have ever noticed were either black or brown,
And then as he came closer flashed the thought into my mind:
"I know the white cane's meaning—'tis the symbol of the blind!"

It's just a mild suggestion to the hurrying passerby
To be a little thoughtful of the brother drawing nigh.
When he sees that white cane gleaming in the glory of the day
There is one who walks in darkness who needs help to cross the way.

'Tis a blind man's modest symbol that where'er his pathway wends
He is certain great and lowly, rich and poor are all his friends.

I've forgotten who began it or from whom the notion came,
But the white cane for the sightless is a thought deserving fame.
In life's feverish helter-skelter we go rushing right along
Little heeding, little noting who may need us of the throng.
But the white cane, tapping, tapping, as a symbol of the blind
Should remind us to be watchful, to be thoughtful, to be kind.

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Daily Bible Text

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."—St. Matthew v. 9.

By the Rev. R. W. Plant, Episcopal minister, Portland, Me.
Next text by the Rev. Henry F. Clark, Baptist Church, Newburyport.

A Positive Leadership; "Action--Action Now"

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, President Roosevelt in his ringing inaugural address, accepted the responsibilities and duties of a positive leadership of the American people. In referring to the reasons for the crisis now dumped into his lap, h used language to which we have not been accustomed in this country for too many years. He called a spade a spade.

In this notable address, which will rank in importance with those of Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson, he gave vigorous utterance to the thought that has been in the minds of the people:

"Action, and action now."

On Sunday afternoon he was at work with his advisers on the crisis precipitated by the action in Detroit. Since then the hoarding which has been going on for a year increased. The smaller men with smaller savings in banks, which mean more to them and their future safety than the huger amounts that have been hoarded in gold by the very rich, became a hoarder through fear.

In less than 36 hours after assuming a positive and militant leadership for which the nation has been clamoring, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation closing the banks until after Thursday when Congress convenes in extraordinary session.

He puts an end to hoarding; he stops the exportation of gold; when Congress convenes he will have a definite plan for a permanent reorganization of banking system in the interest of the public.

That is action.

* * *

Action Was Wise And Necessary

That was wise and necessary; it was drastic—but no more drastic than real leadership requires at this juncture.

At the Battle of Monmouth the army of Washington, caught momentarily in a panic of fear and hysteria, was in disorderly retreat. You know the story—how Washington, his face aflame with indignation, his sword drawn profanity, that the angels wiped out, on his lips, stopped the retreat restored confidence, and won the day.

Meanwhile, there is no occasion for fear; this action of the President means that the drifting which has developed fear is over; that a national leadership that has courage and determination has appeared.

It means temporary inconvenience—but no different from the temporary inconveniences we suffered cheerfully and even gladly during the war. To meet this inconvenience, as well as possible, a temporary currency is provided. When a people give way momentarily to hysteria there must be a firm leadership to save them from the result of their own folly.

* * *

Depositors Have Been Protected

In a mid-western state $11,000,000 was withdrawn in a week. The head of a great business, operating nationally, withdrew between two and three million dollars from one bank there that is as solid as Gibraltar. That news leaked out. Smaller depositors became panicky—because this big business man did a stupid and unnecessary and supremely selfish thing. The result would have been a run on that strong bank; and no bank can be expected to pay out on all its obligations in a day or a week.

That sort of thing was going on all over the country—and now it is stopped that people may have an opportunity to resume contact with reason and common sense. They who have money in the bank have been protected against the hysteria of others.

* * *

Now We Are Going to Have a New Deal

But beyond this temporary expedient to meet an emergency looms a permanent reorganization of the American banking system that is long overdue. Not a bank failure in England in her darkest days; thousands in America—and that is due to the fact that the English people have faith in their banking system and Americans do not.

They do not because of practices by American bankers, particularly the big ones, that have come to light. These practices in part are simply stupid; in part they are vicious and must be made criminal.

Only yesterday any publicist or public man who said this would have been called a demagogue; any one who does not say it today would be called a fool.

For three years, as we repeatedly said in these columns, leaders in finance, and we may add, in industry, have had the opportunity to clean house, to initiate their own reforms, to assume an intelligent leadership. As President Roosevelt said in his inaugural address they failed because they have shown no vision. They thought that the crisis would pass, leaving them in full possession of the old archaic, selfish instrumentalities of privilege.

Now we are going to have a new deal. Government assumes the leadership, as government should. And when the government of the United States assumes a militant leadership in a clear, strong voice the people take courage and confidence returns.

* * *

For the Benefit of the People

It will be much easier to make these progressive reforms for the benefit of all the people now than it would have been six months ago. There will be no powerful and imposing lobby of "financial experts" in Washington to oppose; for the most imposing members of this lobby are lucky if they can look their fellow citizens in the face today. They are not seeking the spotlight in Washington.

No portion of the press will unctuously quote these gentlemen as opposed to a reform measure as though these gentlemen's opposition damns it.

It is the old historic story—they who have not enough vision to reform themselves have to be reformed. The people are going to take over the privilege government for the benefit of the people.

And that merely means an end to privilege. It does not mean anything so stupid as the punishment of any legitimate business.

* * *

Action Has Begun!

The people have responded admirably thus far to President Roosevelt's positive leadership. A partisan note at this time would be vicious. We note with satisfaction that Ogden Mills has been giving the new regime the full advantage of his information as former head of the treasury, and that is admirable.

But there must be a real change—a new deal. A New York minister Sunday—Rev. Dr. Ralph Sockman, said all when he said:

"Putting new men in old systems deserves the same divine criticism as the putting of new wine into old bottles. We must change the systems of privilege which continue to corrupt their possessors."

The new deal means a reform of the old system—with privilege left out. Nothing will go so far to restore confidence in business, in banking, in government as the conviction that there is to be a new deal and a square deal for everyone alike.

There was a deep significance in the tense silence of the vast multitudes listening to President Roosevelt's fighting words—they were waiting for the word. They got it.

The word was—"action and action now."

And action has begun!

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the staff of the New York Botanical Garden outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What are the advantages of supersonic sound?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. F. E. Null, instructor in physics, City College.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What is the largest cell in the world?

By CAROL H. WOODWARD, Botanical Garden

Plants and animals seem to vie with each other in the production of the largest cells. Our determination as to which is actually the largest depends upon our conception of a present day cell.

Most cells, however, are of microscopic size. Each contains a nucleus, which is the seat of life, surrounded by a definite wall.

But some scientists hold that a cell may contain many nuclei and still be considered a single cell, as long as there is no complete wall to shut off each nucleus from its neighbor.

In this sense the Halicystis, the translucent "green grape" on the sand, of which William Beebe wrote so picturesquely in his book "Nonesuch Island," is actually a single cell, though it is far from being the largest, as he implies it is. The Halicystis is an alga, one of the lowest forms of green plant life. It has a near relative called Valonia, which attains the size of a hen's egg.

There is another alga named Caulerpa, also growing in the Caribbean, which consists of stalks three or four feet long, often branched and beset their whole length with nearly transparent bubbles, each resembling a single small Halicystis. I this entire plant, branches and all, there is not a single complete cell wall.

Hence, the alga known as Caulerpa takes the prize as the largest single cell in existence.